

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Halt Cutting Down Trees Temporarily

**A**ROUSED by the city council's order to cut down fifty-six large eucalyptus trees on Fourth street between Monte Verde and San Antonio, as an asserted measure of public safety, more than 50 residents have signed petitions to have the work stopped.

Upon learning this, M. J. Murphy, pioneer Carmel builder who held the contract for tree removal, volunteered to stop work and clear up debris of the six already down until such time as agreement could be reached on the remainder. In all probability this agreement will be forthcoming at the next council meeting the evening of October 31.

The project originated some months ago when several residents along Fourth street asked the council to protect them from limbs that were falling into their yards. Survey showed that topping the trees would cost the city more than \$1000 in labor and increased insurance for its workers, and when bids were asked removal of the trees M. J. Murphy, Inc., was low bidder at \$250 including ownership of the resulting wood. There was much discussion in several council meetings, and local papers carried accounts of proceedings.

When woodchoppers began work last week inhabitants at once began complaining about loss of the town's natural beauty in that vicinity and circulated petitions asking property owners and citizens to have the council rescind its action. Had been given the affair before stating that insufficient publicity this drastic action had been begun, and citing Burlingame and San Mateo eucalyptus groves as not being public menaces.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety John Catlin replied that he considered ample publicity had been offered, as did Street Commissioner Joseph Burge who had been empowered by the council to superintend the project at no remuneration.

## Old Age Pension Meeting Scheduled

Calling a simultaneous mass meeting all over the United States at the same hour next Sunday, proponents of the Townsend Plan of Old Age Revolving Pensions are sponsoring one of the most spectacular feats ever attempted by any similar body. It is believed that several millions of people will be attending these meetings, which will be held in great cities, towns and hamlets.

The meeting for Monterey Peninsula will be held at the Monterey grammar school at 1 o'clock Sunday. George Pollock of Salinas will preside, introducing as the principal speaker Dr. Green of San Francisco, who will explain the Townsend Plan.

## GRANGE SIGHTSEEING

Members of the California Grange, in convention at Salinas, recently came through Carmel on a motor parade as part of sightseeing on the Peninsula.

## OH, WOODSMEN, PLEASE SPARE THESE TREES

**D**O you remember Fourth street, with the little rock-bedded stream along its side, and the row of fine eucalyptus along it? Well, go take a look at what they're doing to it! Unless the protests of our beauty-lovers have had effect, and stopped the vandalism, look at what they have done to it.

Whenever I go for a drive about town, I ask to be taken over Fourth from its lower end to Monte Verde, because of the beauty of those few blocks of roadway. All of it man-made, too, for the trees were planted, not native, and the waterway was built by a previous street commissioner, who had an idea of artistic construction. It was a well thought out job, and added attractiveness to the road.

However, the trees were the chief beauty, forty or fifty years old, magnificent specimens of one of the handsomest of shade trees. Who made up his mind that they had to come down, or why it was considered necessary or desirable, I don't know. Danger of falling limbs was the pro-

bable excuse. I remember hearing that reason advanced eight or ten years ago on a proposition to cut the eucalyptus on Carmelo street. Not that anyone had been hurt, or property had been damaged, but it might happen. The excuse wasn't good enough for that city council, and the trees still stand, and nobody lamed.

If every tree that menaces life and limb in Carmel came down, we would have brush and saplings left. You can't have a village in a forest without possibility of a storm breaking off a branch, or even knocking over the entire tree. We take a chance every time we build beside a big pine. But even Councilman Burge wouldn't want all the forest trees inside the city limits felled. Or would he?

A petition opposing the vandalism on Fourth street, signed by many residents of Carmel, may halt the men of the axes and saws. It is to be hoped that the city council will rescind its order. If not, the councilman had better be ready with a better explanation for their action than any I've heard.—Perry Newberry.

## LIBRARY BUDGET IS REDUCED \$700

How to continue its present efficient and comprehensive service on a budget reducing by \$700 is the problem now facing the Carmel library. Since the obvious method seemed to be to reduce expenditures for new books rather than library hours or service, a plan has been worked out by which books will be purchased without recourse to the slender budget. In line with steps taken by many libraries all over the country, it has been decided that by placing new fiction on the rental shelves a revolving fund will be created whereby the supply can be replenished as necessary. Where this plan is not followed, libraries are finding it necessary to curtail or omit entirely purchase of new books.

All new books, it is announced, will be loaned for 5c a week for the first three months. It will be possible to reserve them. After this time they will be loaned without the small charge, but cannot be reserved except in the case of very popular books of which a second rental copy is available.

## JAMES L. COCKBURN SAILS FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

James L. Cockburn is sailing today from San Francisco on the Lurline bound for Honolulu and expecting to be away from his home about a month. Business calls Mr. Cockburn to the islands, which he has not visited since he retired from active connection with the Bishop First National bank, and came to Carmel to reside.

## WEBER ON LONG TRIP

After disposing of his interest in the Quality Market, Fred Weber left Carmel this week for an extended visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, in Sumner, Washington.

## Edward Kuster Leases Theater to Harold Mack

For a nominal consideration of \$1 a year, Edward G. Kuster has leased the Community Playhouse to Harold Mack as trustee. Mr. Mack in turn, is subletting to various local organizations. Mr. Kuster has withdrawn his plans to produce "Smilin' Through" at the Playhouse, November 28, and that date has been taken by the Community Players for "Sunday," the first of its series of plays. On the same date, Mr. Kuster will be in Fresno, producing "Counselor at law" for the Community Theater in that city, where he is to act as director for their season of three plays.

## Governor Merriam Speaks at Monterey

Governor Frank F. Merriam gave a stirring talk Wednesday noon in Monterey at a non-partisan luncheon attended by many peninsula political leaders including Carmelite John B. Jordan, John Catlin, both of them former mayors of town, and City Attorney Argyll Campbell.

The talk was held at the San Carlos hotel and attracted capacity audience. Statement of the Governor was taken up by the local press. Reports were offered by regional workers.

Music by the Eleventh Cavalry band and decorations on the streets gave added touch of interest to the executive's visit.

Talbert Josselyn had a story in Collier's this last week entitled "On Your Own Feet," dealing with golf and the effect of too much caddy advice upon a par-playing young woman.

## SERRA FESTIVAL MAKES PROFIT

That the Serra Festival in August was a financially successful venture to the extent of \$1,763.96 profit was the gist of a official announcement made Wednesday by D. L. Staniford, general chairman and Tom Thienes, director, as based on the treasurer's report by Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell and James L. Cockburn.

Total revenue from the festival was \$5,185.39, divided as follows: donations, \$1169.01; card party, (net), \$68.16; barbecue, (net), \$77.23; sale of tickets and gate receipts, \$3,873.00.

Expenditures included \$2402.43, for preparation of grounds and entire cost of producing the pageant, excepting special expenses of the Cavalcade, amounting to \$56, and \$963 spent for lumber for grandstands, which will be used again in future productions.

The balance of \$1763.96 has been deposited in savings accounts in various Carmel banks in the name of the Serra Festival Committee, where it will gather interest until required to begin preparations for next year's festival.

## GIRL FOR GRIMSHAW

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grimshaw are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday morning at Peninsula Community Hospital. Dr. Margaret Switzer, physician in charge, delivered the child.

The baby is now in the hospital of the Signal Service station at Seventh and San Carlos.

## BANNERS READY

"Merriam for Governor" banners for automobiles are now available at the Carmel Merriam headquarters on Dolores. Headquarters attendants are anxious to begin distributing them to Merriam supporters at once.

## Ocean Front Reclamation Is Proposed

**R**ECLAMATION of nearly five acres of ocean front land for public use partly financed by PWA funds will result if Street Commissioner Joseph Burge can put through a plan of installing retaining walls along the cliffs below Scenic Drive and then filling the enclosure.

"Not only would this give greatly improved road and parking facilities," he states, "but the danger of wind and rain erosion would be ended. Furthermore there would be no need for condemning private property in an effort to widen the existing roadway, such as may occur if we make a safe two-way traffic route out of the present dangerous one."

A small city tax might be needed to pay for materials in order to get PWA money to finance labor costs, but this could be spread over a number of years and not materially raise rates, he said. This would accomplish the double purpose of reducing local unemployment and giving to city land of increasing value as time goes on, and could be a part of general beach beautification, it is believed.

## Elizabeth Sampson to Wed F. A. Treat

As a pleasant surprise to their hosts of friends came the announcement this week of the approaching marriage of two of Carmel's best known and most popular young people. About the first of November, with the date not definitely set, Miss Elizabeth Sampson will become the wife of Fred A. Treat.

Miss Sampson, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Sampson, has lived in Carmel for the past ten years. After graduating from Ransom School for Girls in Piedmont, she went to New York and was on the stage for three years. Returning to Carmel, she has since then been associated with her mother in the Blue Bird Tea Room.

Mr. Treat is the son of the late Superior Judge Treat, and Mrs. Alena H. Treat, residing at Fourth and Torres. He is a graduate of Santa Clara College, and is in the insurance business in Monterey, with a keen interest in local politics.

Following their marriage the young couple will make their home in Carmel, and Miss Sampson will continue as manager of the Blue Bird tea room.

## Making Plans for Handel's "Messiah"

For the fifth consecutive year, Fenton Foster has begun to make arrangements for his pet musical project, the Christmas week presentation of Handel's "Messiah." He expects to use much of the same talent which he has called upon in previous years, augmented by recruits. A chorus of 85 members and full orchestra of 20 players are being assembled for the interpretation of the magnificent score, on December 23, at the Methodist church in Pacific Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline and their daughter, Miss Catherine Cline of San Francisco recently spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck.

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# Third Dimensional Eye Possessed By Carmel Man

By PERRY NEWBERRY

I HAVE recently discovered that I have a stereoscopic left eye.

By closing my right eye, a photograph or picture shows to me as three-dimensional. The background recedes to its proper place, and foreground figures stand out a palpable distance nearer the eye. The effect is almost identically that of looking through a stereoscope at the double pictures that merge into one through the lenses.

This may not be unusual, although I have never chanced to hear of a similar case before. It has come upon me recently, and is probably a result of increasing years. It is rather startling, too. I'll be gazing at an illustration, both eyes open, and will be seeing it as one ordinarily does in two dimensions; then I'll close my right eye, and parts of the paper leap backward, flat figures round out, and the picture has actual depth. I could place my hand between the foreground and background, it seems.

### Shows Up Faults

Poor drawing of perspective is amazingly apparent in this unique viewing of a picture. A man rests a hand upon a table that is yards away from his body; a foreshortened figure is a grotesque of abnormal length; or the tree is much too near. If I had had this ability of vision when I was doing art work, it would have been invaluable to me. Now it is merely an interesting novelty. I get out the albums

and look them over again with my three-dimensional eye.

Photographs, of course, are more exact of perspective than drawings, and therefore become more real when thrown upon the retina of my odd left eye. A snapshot of figures on the beach gives me a horizon miles away, with the breakers in the middle distance, and the people close in front of me. If I reach to touch the horizon line with a finger tip, I'd extend my arm, and be shocked that my finger struck the card so soon.

### To Try On Movies

I haven't as yet tried this eye on the movie screen. Because of the condition of my health, I never get to the theaters. But I must go to discover whether I have solved for myself, at least, that great problem of the pictures, a third dimension.

It came suddenly, mysteriously, and I'm afraid it will disappear that way, so I stop work now and then to pick up an illustration and gaze cockeyed at it. It has been more than a fortnight now, and no diminution of the faculty. The instant my right eye closes, the picture takes on atmosphere and distance. No interval of adjustment of the lenses of the eye, as in changing the distance of view.

If you meet me with one eye closed and my mouth opened, it's because I am experimenting with my stereoscopic eye. I haven't got used to it yet.

## Tentative Cast of "Sunday" Selected

Tentative cast of "Sunday" the new Martin Flavin which the Community Players will present on November 28, was announced this week by Byington Ford, director.

Leads will be taken by Beatrice Holtby and George McMenamin in the sympathetic roles of "Sally" and "Dave." Director Ford has a treat in store for Carmel in presenting for the first time Miss Holtby, a professional actress of wide experience in California, New York, and New England, who is showing already an intense grasp of her part in "Sunday." She will be ably supported by young McMenamin, one of Carmel's favorite "juveniles," who has a fat part in the forthcoming production.

Everett Sholund will play "Joe," a James Cagney-ish part which looked difficult to cast, but which Sholund gives promise of playing with keen understanding. A charming old couple who have come to live with their daughter and son-in-law after being evicted from the old homestead, "Ephraim" and "Sarah" are being rehearsed by John Catlin and Carol Edwards, respectively. Parts of "Fred" and "Mary," heads of the depression-ridden household, are being read by Ross C. Miller and Dorothy Ledyard. James Regan is reading the lines of "Amos," the sheriff, and a member of the crowded household. "Tex" Raiburn is lending his accent of the Southwest to the portrayal of the Texan-sharp-shooting station agent, one of the plot-motivating characters.

### REINHARDT NOT COMING

Numerous Carmel acquaintances of Max Reinhardt were disappointed to learn that the maestro of stage-spectacles will not be able at present to enjoy his much-desired vacation at Pebble Beach Lodge. Prof. Reinhardt was recalled to work in Los Angeles, probably in connection with the filming of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

### CHANGE DIRECTORS

Director of "The King's Highway," a film drama of the padres to be made in this region, will be Hartford Bound instead of Max Pollock as was previously announced.

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## Adventure Films At Gallery Tonight

Tonight the Denny-Watrous Gallery initiates its series of adventure films, with Major Hammond in person. Two features will be shown this evening, Zane Grey himself in "Adventures in the South Seas," and "Dangers of the Arctic." These films were "not made in Hollywood," but are authentic.

Major Hammond, world explorer, big game hunter and motion picture director, was with Zane Grey

as technical director and will be present and talk during the films. It is the intention of the Gallery to show these adventure films every second week-end, bringing the beauties, the terrors, the wild animal life, and the "wonders of the world," photographed by dauntless heroic modern argonauts.

There will be a children's matinee at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon.

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## Blinder-Marcus Recital Opens Season of Music

By THELMA B. MILLER

WITH the concert of Naoum Blinder and Adele Marcus at the Denny-Watrous Gallery, Carmel's winter musical season has been launched. The pleasure which this affair afforded to a highly responsive audiences a good augury for the year.

The soul of a great artist shown through the playing of Naoum Blinder. He is one of those men who finds any instrument almost inadequate to bridge the gap between his heart and his audience. He seemed at times impatient of the

limitations it placed upon him. There was a feeling there of something greater than could find expression. Blinder has mastered the violin, but it cannot say for him all that he is capable of saying.

The program opened with the Brahms A Major concerto for violin and piano, with Blinder and Miss Marcus sharing honors. They gave a musicianly reading of the score; it was interesting to see how thoroughly they mastered its difficulties, including the passages in which they were playing against

## Social Credit Theme Of Rowntree Sketch

At last evening's regular meeting of the group studying social credit a playlet was read by a group of the members, as written by Bernard Rowntree for this particular occasion. The play deals with the "Social Credit" answer to world economic conditions.

The group is meeting each Thursday evening at Sunset school for discussion of this interesting new economic theory, under leadership of Miss Mary Bulkley.

each other in irregular rhythms. Concertos for two instruments are rather exasperating; they do not seem as perfect a whole as those in which the solo instrument has an orchestral background. Against the listeners' will the attention fastens first on one part and then on the other, to the detriment of the thing as a whole. When two instruments play together it is much more comfortable to have one definitely subordinated to the other. The sensitive and self-effacing accompaniments which Elizabeth Alexander played for Blinder were a case in point.

### Interesting Tricks

Blinder has a marvelous range on his instrument. While achieving the lyric soaring of which the violin alone is capable he also accomplishes the suave tenderness of the cello. He has any number of interesting tricks, such as the "whistle" he effected in the Cyril Scott "Lotus Land" and the laughter of cynical voices in the magnificent rendition of the "Devil's Trill" sonata of Tartini. That was easily the outstanding number of the program; it was worth the terrific technical difficulties which the artist must overcome to spread the thing out in all its paisley-pattern color.

It was strange to hear how romantic the Debussy number "La plus que lente" sounds these days, and even as it were traveling in rather wild company with some of the other material on this particular program. The passage of time is marked by the rapidity with which the radical becomes conservative.

### Greatness In Making

In her portion of the concerto and in her highly satisfying performance of the Bach French suite, Miss Marcus aroused the wonder if here were not the stuff of greatness; if another Liginska or Ney might not be in the making. Later in the program she stumbled into the common pitfall of women pianists; that of attempting numbers so big and so brilliant that the audience shares the tension aroused by performing an exhausting physical feat. There are some things which women pianist should never attempt; it is small loss, since the literature is so rich with music in which the pensive feminine temperament finds full scope for expression. Miss Marcus' feeling for Bach is deeply satisfying; she remembers that the music was written for an instrument unlike the piano of today, and she paid true tribute to the master of music in the exquisite finger-work and economy of effort with which she played the suite. The organ tones and the tender singing legato which she evoked in the Brahms "Intermezzo," one of her encores, were an indication that she has a fine field for study in music of a contemplative rather than brilliant nature.

As this was the first musical event in the new Denny-Watrous Gallery, it was most gratifying to note that acoustics could scarcely be better. Every delicate effect at tempted by the musicians was given its full value for this reason.

### GRIFFIN COTTAGE RENTED

Miss Edith Griffin has rented her cottage here and departed for Berkeley, where she will make her headquarters this winter while enjoying a number of short trips.

POSTPONE REHEARSAL

PRINT SALE OPENS

The "Messiah" chorus rehearsal scheduled for next Monday evening in the Women's Club House, at Pacific Grove, has been postponed one day until Tuesday, so that members may attend the concert of the Don Cossack Chorus Monday night in Carmel. Subsequent rehearsals will be on Monday nights.

The Denny-Watrous Gallery announces a Christmas sale of prints by the world-famous photographer, Edward Weston. These prints have been returned from exhibits in Chicago, New York, and San Francisco, and are slightly damaged. This extraordinary opportunity to see a Weston print will open November 1.

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## Landau Circles World to Talk With Krishnamurti

By THELMA B. MILLER

HALF way around the world came Rom Landau to Carmel, for the sole purpose of talking with Jeddu Krishnamurti. Landau is preparing a book on a group of spiritual teachers; he had his material virtually complete save for an analysis of the point of view which the young Hindu has currently reached. Krishnamurti is not to visit Europe this year; perforce Landau seeks Krishnamurti in California.

It is a hobby with Landau to collect ideas from the men who invigorate the spiritual thought of the world in this the twentieth century. He has lived with, studied with, most of those whose thought has

influenced the philosophy of this age. He is much concerned to know whether they have gone into a metaphysical tailspin, or whether they have actually placed finger tips on the Infinite.

### Modern Mystic

This young man is a Pole who has lived for many years in England. He looks the young gentleman of fashion, speaks with a slight European accent, and is preoccupied with modern mysticism. He has written a number of books, two of which have attracted attention in this country; both biographies of fellow-Poles, Pilsudski and Padewski. Next spring his study of the mystics will be published in England, followed by autumn publication in the United States.

About eight years ago Landau first knew Krishnamurti, in Holland. In daily conversations in Carmel the two students have been reviving their old acquaintance, catching up the threads of their dual thought. Herman Keyserling is another whose mind Landau has probed for material for his new book.

Sections will be devoted to Rudolph Steiner, now dead, who went from theosophy to antroposophy, and is difficult reading; Dr. Buchmann, of the Oxford movement; Ouspensky, the Russian who founded his school of psychology; Gurdjieff, whose method of awakening "consciousness" is through rhythmic physical exercise; the Parsee Shri Meher Baba, who was in California a couple of years ago, and has never broken the vow of silence which he took for this decade; Jeffreys, the Welchman, the revivalist and outstanding faith healer of this age.

### Interviews Hitler

Looking into the spiritual background of modern politics, Landau will devote a portion of his book to this intense subject, and to this end he talked with Hitler a few weeks ago, while in Germany to prepare his background on Keyserling and his thought in the year 1934.

Landau came to the Monterey Peninsula by plane, and was expecting to leave the same way. His total stay in the United States will not be more than three or four weeks. He will spend a few days in New York leaving here, to complete arrangements for publication of his books, and to discuss a tour of lectures which will be based on the fascinating material which he has unearthed in his quest for modern spiritual trends.

## TREND TOWARD NATIONALISM IS DISCUSSED BY MRS. RENDTORFF

Intense interest in the trend of essential moments; that to neighbors, world affairs was evinced by members of the current events section of the Woman's club, who heard Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff discuss nationalism and internationalism Wednesday morning, and bombarded the speaker with pertinent questions following her objective and unbiased discussion.

Mrs. Rendtorff traced the growth of the idea of internationalism since it first evolved in the super-state of the Roman Catholic church. So far, she pointed out, internationalism has been an effective political mechanism only insofar as it effects mutual exchange of services. Wherever it encroaches upon sovereignty of nations or national defense it breaks down.

On the other hand, said the speaker, there is currently a trend toward intense nationalism, taking various forms according to the country which manifests it. Hitler's brand, she showed, is a spiritual consciousness of racial unity. She believes him opposed to war on the realistic grounds that it would risk the upbreak of German territory and threaten the old Pan-German ideal. He wants Austria and will probably get it; he would like some Russian territory—but not the Russian residents thereupon—but is not so likely to succeed there.

Dangers of nationalism as pointed out by Mrs. Rendtorff are that the country affected may lose healthy contact with the outside world that of failure to cooperate at es-

through overweening imperialism. However, it is well for nations as well as individuals to "withdraw" for a time and to develop a consciousness of individuality, if the process is not too long protracted, the speaker commented. Modern dictators are all theorists, and so are dependent upon the faith and belief of their peoples, if they are to hold their power, Mrs. Rendtorff said, contrasting this position with that of the old hereditary rulers who based their tenure of office on tradition. Mussolini is much more of a realist than Hitler, and so has been readier to compromise when he must, and quicker to follow the expedient policy. So he has kept ahead of the pressure brought to bear on theorists where-as Hitler has been forced willy-nilly to abandon many of his ideas.

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## Merriam Forces In Check of Precincts

Check of voters by precincts is well under way by the Merriam-for-Governor Club of Carmel, and at a meeting earlier this week the leaders gave reports tending to show strong support for their candidate. Among those present were Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch, Mrs. Ethel Young and Talbert and Winsor Josselyn.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Merriam headquarters

on Dolores street another meeting will discuss not only the precinct progress but activity on election day with check of polls and bringing out of registered voters. Many volunteers have submitted their automobiles, and all residents wishing to be called for should telephone Carmel 547 where headquarters workers will list them, and persons wishing to assist may likewise leave their names.

The Willard Wheeler home at Pebble Beach has been taken for the season by Harry Werhame of New York.

## Garden Section Studies Shrubs

At the home of Mrs. E. H. Yocum on Mission street members of the Woman's club garden section viewed a gorgeous display of fuchsias prepared by Mrs. E. H. Lowell, as well as hearing a program devoted to proper culture of this lovely shrub. The proper method of preparing plants for slipping was illustrated by Mrs. Morris McK. Wild, and Miss Ann Grant gave a talk on clearing up the garden for winter. About twenty members attended the meeting.

The next session of the section will be held on Thursday, November 1, at the home of Mrs. James L. Cockburn at the corner of Seventh and Carmelo. The special speaker will be Mrs. Harry Wycoff, chairman of the garden section of the Watsonville Woman's club, who will discuss English gardens. This talk will be of particular interest, because similar climatic conditions have led Carmel gardeners to reproduce here many of the garden effects of the British Isles.

## Adult Education Art Class to Move

In order to extend the facilities of Mrs. Charlotte Morgan's general art class, one of the units of the adult education program offered Peninsula residents through Monterey Union High school, the class which has been meeting here on Thursday evenings will be discontinued and reorganized at the high school in Monterey. Students in Carmel will join the Tuesday evening class, which will continue to meet as usual from 7:30 until 9:30.

Mrs. Morgan is receiving registrations for the Thursday evening class in Monterey at her home; telephone 721-J. Additional registrations may also be made for the Carmel Tuesday evening class at Sunset school.

## NEW BARBER HERE

George Falcon, for the past five years manager of Del Monte Barber Shop, has purchased Hy's Barber shop in Carmel, and will welcome his old friends and customers there.

## STILL ON CRUTCHES

Jo Mora has recovered sufficiently from the recent fall in which he tore the ligaments of his foot to be graduated soon from crutches, but does not expect to attempt any foot races for the time being.



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Saturday and Sunday Dinners 85c Owing to the fact that all food is personally prepared by Gussie Meyer, we will close all day each Monday Monte Verde at Ocean Phone 909 Carmel



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Cyrano De Bergerac—by Edmond Rostand Illustrated by Nino Carbe  
A Shropshire Lad—by A. E. Housman Illustrated by Elinor Blaisdell  
Samuel Pepys Diary—Edited by Willis L. Parker Illustrated by Randolph Adler  
Sanine—by Artzibashev Illustrated by Cameron Wright  
Adventures of Baron Munchausen Illustrations by Gustave Dore  
Against the Grain—by K. J. Huysmans Illustrations by A. Zeidenberg  
Pleasant Questions of Love—by Giovanni Boccaccio Illustrations by Alexander King  
The Girl with Golden Eyes—by Honore de Balzac Illustrations by Frank J. Buttera  
Frankenstein—by Mary W. Shelley Illustrated by Nino Carbe  
Anderson's Fairy Tales Illustrated by Harry Clarke  
Adventures of Tom Sawyer—by S. L. Clemens Illustrated by Richard Rogers  
Nana—by Emile Zola Illustrated by Fred A. Mayer  
Purple Land—by W. H. Hudson Illustrated by Keith Henderson

**Book Den**

**Holman's**

Second Floor  
Pacific Grove



## HALCYON DAYS HERE ARE RECALLED

### AN OLD TIMER SPEAKS OF CARMEL

By PERRY NEWBERRY

THE old Manzanita hall antedates me, which takes it back prior to 1910, and the Manzanita Club was an active organization when I arrived in Carmel. Club rooms were under the hall proper, and one entered at the back by steps that led down to the door. Inside was a large room with a billiard table and pool table, several round, green topped card tables, and a score or so of chairs.

The upstairs hall was the gathering place of mass meetings, fraternal organizations, and civic affairs of size. Parties too large for private homes were pulled there. At that time, there was no stage or projecting room, and it hadn't been used for either movies or amateur dramatics. They came afterwards.

One of the first affairs I attended in the hall was a banquet given to celebrate the return to Carmel of Chris Jorgensen, the artist. He had been away from Carmel either upon a foreign tour, or more likely at the Yosemite, where he had a habit of painting Bridal Veil



Falls. Chris lived in his big, ornamental stone house on Carmelo street, now La Playa Hotel, and was a member of the Manzanita Club. He was feted with a stag feed at which Carmel Martin, I believe, was toastmaster. Anyway Frank Devendorf was there. And a lot of the old timers.

The clubroom was a delightful place to loaf of an afternoon or evening. Each member had a pass-key, and let himself in, and there would usually be a game of pool and one or two tables of card playing going on. The club had only male membership, and some exciting poker games were held there. But it was always eminently respectable. I hope the Misses Denny and Watrous remember that.

In those days—I mean back in 1910—one could walk down Monte Verde street from Ocean avenue to Twelfth, on about the only sidewalk in town, and nearly every step of the way he'd have a view of the sea. There weren't enough trees west of Monte Verde to bother about. And not many houses. The trees along San Antonio street, and west of Carmelo, have been planted within the last twenty-five years. The windows of my first home on Carmelo street looked westward across uninterrupted view of the bay from Cypress Point to Lobos; today, the bay can't be seen from those windows. Pines and cypress, planted by Frank Devendorf and Handy, assisted by their white horse, Charlie, have completely shut off the sea.

People have differing tastes. I'd prefer to see the bay through the branches of trees, or even not see it at all, than to have that long stretch of unbroken line before my eyes every time I looked up. I remember Martinez, the artist, who was visiting us, remarking upon that view from our windows: "Oh, Gawd! Straight lines—straight lines! Eet ees a crime!"

New arrivals in Carmel seek homes close to the bay, and want view of it. Gradually they move back, away from its close vicinity. It is too big and overpowering for living with. If they can be where they can glimpse it occasionally, or step out a few paces and see it, that is all they ask. Then it doesn't tire them.

Once in those olden days, Isabel Chamberlain brought Sam Chamberlain and Ynez Haynes Gilmore (now Mrs. Bill Irwin) to visit us. It was the first visit to Carmel of

## Shakespeareans To Offer Series for Peninsulans

Securing one of the outstanding Shakespearean repertoire companies now available, the Pacific Grove high school student body has arranged for William Thornton and his company to appear on the Peninsula, November 17. Two plays will be given, "Taming of the Shrew," at 2:15 in the afternoon, and "Richard III" at 8 o'clock in the evening; both performances at the Pacific Grove high school.

The Thorton aggregation has been making a successful California tour and this week began a two-weeks season at the Columbia theater in San Francisco.

## BYINGTON SPEAKS TO CROWDED GALLERY HERE

Leading a non-partisan Merriam-for-governor rally, Louis F. Byington, one-time city attorney of San Francisco and a leading Democratic worker of the state, recently addressed a crowded house at the Denny-Watrous Gallery in company with ex-Mayors John Jordan, chairman of the evening, and John Catlin, together with Carmel Martin, Monterey attorney, City Attorney Argyll Campbell and Mayor James Thoburn.

Mr. Byington made the prophecy that union of the many political factions of the state in Merriam's behalf would bring victory on election day.

either Sam or Ynez, and we went wandering over the beach and rocks from the river's mouth to Pebble Beach. All three of our callers were New Yorkers, Sam with the Hearst papers, as was Isabel then, and Ynez Gilmore a novelist there. When we were home again, around the livingroom fireplace, Sam Chamberlain said,

"I wonder if you girls were reminded of what I was by this Carmel beach. I thought..."

"I know just what you're going to say," Ynez broke in. "It reminded you of..."

"Coney Island!" shouted Isabel. "It's exactly like Coney Island!" And they were all agreed on that.

For the balance of their visit, Bertha and I had hard work being polite to them. We were fairly sick over their miserable comparison, and lost all admiration for their accomplishments and intellects. It was only when they confessed to a conspiracy to shock us, hastily thought up and agreed to, that we melted toward them at all. Even then we said that it was a bum joke, and quite unworthy of them.

## NEONIZED TRUCK DISPLAYED HERE

Last night the people of Carmel glanced up in sheer amazement when they saw, coming down Ocean avenue, one of the wonders of the world, the sparkling, new Gilmore gasoline carrier, completely neonized in red, blue and green coloring. An unbelievable sight, as never before has it been possible to illuminate a moving vehicle.

The Gilmore Oil Company, first to paint and dress up trucks to look like the finest cars, has now accomplished something that has startled people up and down the coast with this "show wagon."

Two months ago W. G. Mickey, driver, turned on the lights in Seville for the first time. It attracted

so much attention that Mr. Gilmore requested that it be shown in all of the cities on the Pacific Coast. Carmel was on the list.

The illumination was made possible through the efforts of W. C. James, special effects man of Twentieth Century Studios in Hollywood, who was also in Carmel with the truck.

"Controlled Power," the theme carried on by the company in connection with their advertising, is demonstrated to the fullest degree in connection with the generating system beneath the hood of the truck. There is enough energy generated to illuminate the largest hotel in this area.

From Carmel, the truck will return to Oakland for a showing then head south where it will be put into service in Los Angeles.

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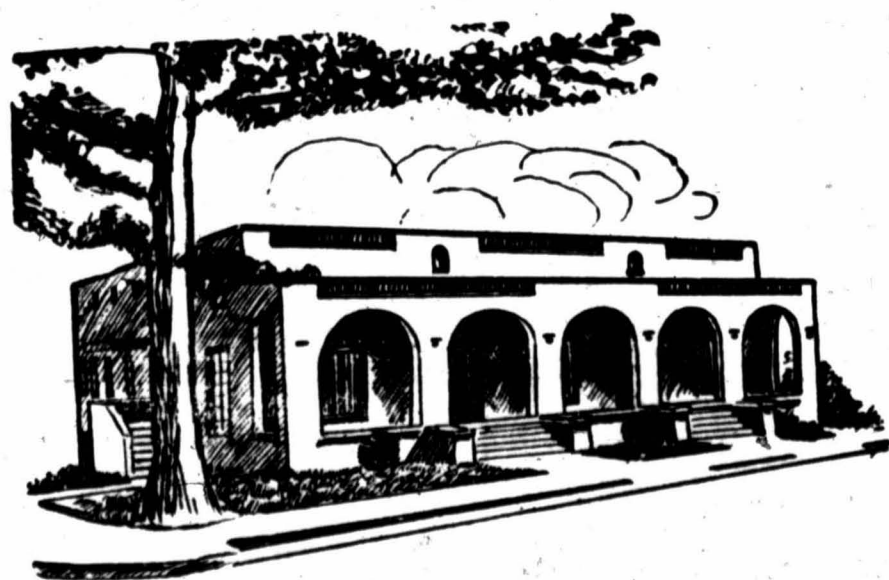
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## Carmel River Cleaned Out By Workers

**D**IRECT answer to the cry of "Where is this SERA money being spent?" may be found at our own side door in the Carmel river-clearance project designed to protect farm lands and highways against winter floods such as have taken place in the past. Workers are already three miles on their way upstream clearing brush and fallen trees, cutting off projecting banks, installing diversion systems and generally making permanent the main channel of the river.

Four and a half months ago Ranger Frank A. Moore, of the state division of forestry in this part of Monterey county, chose an oak-covered little ravine a few miles up the valley and established his camp. It now consists of twenty comfortable living tents, a roomy mess hall and various storage buildings enclosing a broad rectangle. Nearly all of the work was done by members who were expert in plumbing, electrical wiring, cement and rock construction, transportation and other innumerable other trades.

### Kept Comfortable

The army tents are on substantial raised floors, and the sides are snugly boarded; stoves supplied by the wood-chopping detail keep them comfortable on these fall nights. While desks, clothes racks and electric lights make for home-like atmosphere. Indeed, the feeling of the camp is that of a cross between an army camp and a country vacation resort.

There is an eight-spray shower room and laundry, the water heated by an old farm engine located on the hillside above to give ample pressure. Sanitary arrangements have been given careful attention and the health of the camp has been excellent.

A well-stocked refrigerator of hotel proportions supplies cooks with food that affords a menu of citified quality and quantity, and the eighty men now in camp can all be served at one sitting.

### Four Classes

Men range from early twenties to late sixties and are listed in four classifications, the first two capable of strenuous manual labor and the other two assigned to camp duties on rotating schedule. When the work crews are on jobs remote from camp the food truck takes hot dinner to them with varied dishes as beef stew, macaroni and cheese and beans, well bolstered with side dishes and the inevitable pie and coffee.

"One of the best indications of our successful attack of the problem of flood control," states Moore, "is the approval given by surrounding farmers and ranchers, and already those farther up the valley are asking how soon we can get up to their vicinity."

The camp is semi-permanent and will remain until the project is completed following interruption expected by winter rainfall.

## AID ON AIRPORT IS SOUGHT HERE

Carmel cooperation will again be sought in the matter of a peninsula airport as a benefit to air travel locally and as a means of securing more than \$40,000 federal funds for constructing it. The existing airport near the Salinas highway, managed by Major H. L. Watson, of Carmel, will be closed at the end of this month, and Del Monte Properties has offered a new site that is highly approved by experts.

When the proposed airport has come up for discussion in Carmel in council meetings there has been the objection that the city is asked to

share alike with Monterey and Pacific Grove in rental costs, and a counter suggestion of assessed valuation basis for charge has been offered.

Speaking in behalf of the airport, Ranger Frank Moore, of Carmel, now in charge of the river project SERA camp in Carmel Valley and an experienced private and commercial flier, said, "I know of many private pilots who would come to the peninsula on short vacations from all parts of the west, and it goes without saying that commercial lines would welcome the opportunity to bring in big ships if we had a strictly first class port."

### Mr. Byron G. Newell

wishes to announce that he has purchased Mr. Whitworth's interest in

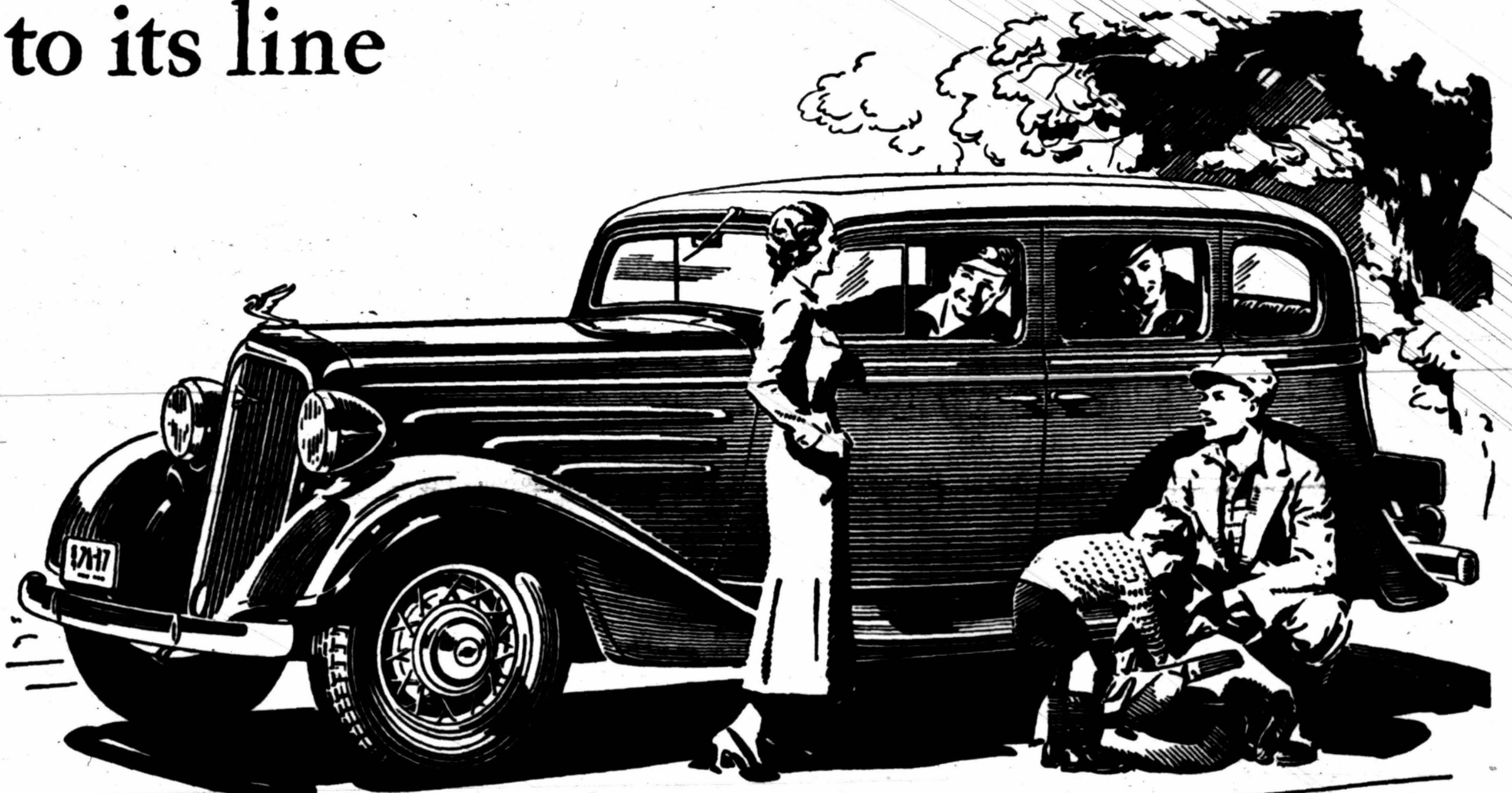
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and that it will henceforth be known as

### Newell's Meat Market

continuing, of course, with the most efficient service and finest quality of meat

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the celebrated Chevrolet valve-in-head engine, weather-proof cable-controlled brakes, and a host of other fine features. And being a Chevrolet, it costs remarkably little to operate and maintain. We invite you to see this latest evidence of Chevrolet's ability to supply America with "Economical Transportation," today.

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## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

**P**AUSING in Carmel in the course of a leisurely three years' jaunt around the world, Mrs. Viola R. De Witt and Miss Vera Bodden are victims of that peculiar phenomenon which affects so many people who come to this village "for a few days," and find themselves still here years afterwards. After severing all ties binding them to any particular spot, they find roots sinking... What to do?

They were going to spend a month or so in Southern California before crossing the Pacific to some little-known islands off somewhere northwest of Manila. But now, after a month here, in a cottage on Monte Verde, it appears likely that they will stay for at least another month, perhaps with a flying trip south just to see what the country looks like.

Mrs. De Witt is an American, but has lived abroad for so many years she felt the need this year to come back and get acquainted with her homeland again. Widely traveled and a true cosmopolite, it happened she had never seen California before. The two ladies lived in Havana for a while, but left that lovely city when gory streets became too slippery for comfortable strolls, and the daily adventure of dodging bullets palled.

They are taking the sort of tour every traveler dreams of; no set itinerary, off the tourist courses; free to settle down for a few weeks or months in whatever place intrigues them. Perhaps they will select an eventual home. Perhaps it will be Carmel;—they are rather suspicious that it will be and nothing would please Carmel better.

**C**ARMEL friends of Henry Meade Williams, son of the late Jesse Lynch Williams, author and playwright winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will be pleased to learn that both he and his wife Mona are steadily breaking into print with their writing.

Henry is doing the "Interesting People" illustrated section of the American Magazine, a job that brings him into contact with leading figures throughout the country, while Mona has just produced another book, "Bright Is The Morning," published by Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, of New York. It deals with the lives of three great men and takes them unconvention-

ally from today back into the past. A review in the New York Tribune by Florence Haxton Bretten comments on the skill with which she has handled so complicated a method and the clarity of her characterizations.

**K**ATHERINE and ROBERT PINKERTON, fiction writers who have returned to Carmel following 11 years of travel through the northwest, are now in a Highlands cottage for the winter.

At one time they lived for more than a year aboard a small sailing vessel cruising the waters of southern Alaska, and at other times they have camped in remote sections of Canada, where so much of their work has been located. Robert was one of the original Abalone league ball players when the so-called diamond was on a side hill at Carmel Point and the gopher holes had to be filled in before each game. He stated, however, that his athletic days were past save for his habitual long hours at the typewriter.

The typewriter he had here previously was a museum piece of the old "invisible" sort almost as antique as the one that Samuel G. Blythe uses right now. Pinkerton was so familiar with the machine that he could take it completely to pieces when it went wrong and expertly re-assemble it to complete the next hair-raising chapter.

**I**NCLUDED in a party of Los Angeles people who recently spent a brief holiday in Carmel were L. H. Parker and Eleanor Lennon. Miss Lennon is a writer of verse who has received encouraging recognition, and is at present treasurer of the League of Western Writers. Mr. Parker is connected with the Outstanding Art Products Company, which specializes in un-

### Mrs. Cappuck at Shop While Owner Travels

Mrs. Mary H. Coppuck of Burlingame is residing in Carmel this fall and winter, and occupying herself by minding the Cinderella Shop for its owner, Miss Janet Prentiss now absent on a winter's trip into Mexico. Mrs. Coppuck and Miss Prentiss are friends of many years standing.

usual photo-engraving, turning out art stencils, metal silhouettes and etech metal specialties. An interesting recent task has been the completion of a number of beautiful plates for Don Blanding's forthcoming anthology of California poetry.

**D**R. and Mrs. Sidney Bateman were recently in Carmel over the week-end. Dr. Bateman is a retired physician of Atlantic city, who is devoting himself again to an early enthusiasm; oil and water-color painting. Mrs. Bateman is director of the Federal Transient Family bureau in Kern county, where she has made an outstanding record for successful social service work under FERA, and efficient bureau administration.

### EIGHTH GRADERS GIVE PLAY ABOUT BEETHOVEN

Interesting and inspiring was the play based on Beethoven's Minuet in G presented by the eighth grade at a recent Sunset school assembly. Written and directed by R. J. Gale, its motive was to inspire young people with a desire to study music. The youthful actors were pleasing in their respective parts. Max Hagemeyer and Jane Millis played solos, and the entire orchestra performed in the last act. Miss Curry directed. Cast of characters follows: "Mrs. Krantz," Jane Millis; "Jan Morris," Max Hagemeyer; "Mrs. Morris," Norris Thompson; "Bob," friend of Jan, Jack Pelton; a peasant girl, Roemarie Mattimore; her blind brother, Bob Farley; "Beethoven," Homer Levinson; a friend, Edgar Leslie; announcer, Evelyn Cockburn; orchestra leader, Pat Crichton.

### THE LUCCA

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### GAELS AND HUSKIES IN TOUCH-TACKLE GAME

Gaels and the Huskies played a special game as an added attraction in the touch-tackle football league at Sunset school which has been in progress for the past five weeks. Both teams are capable of first class football and have turned in creditable records of themselves. The Gaels are under the able direction of Captain Miyamoto.

The Gaels and the Huskies met previously with the Gaels having a slight edge. The Gaels have not been defeated this season. The Huskies have been victors in all but the first Gaels' game.

### CARMEL MAN ARRESTED

Arrested on a complaint of P. J. McLaughlin, special investigator of the district attorney's office, Harry Mitchell, 35, of Carmel, will be held to answer in superior court on a statutory charge following preliminary hearing this week before Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh.

### Re-Elect J. E. STEINBECK



### TREASURER of MONTEREY COUNTY

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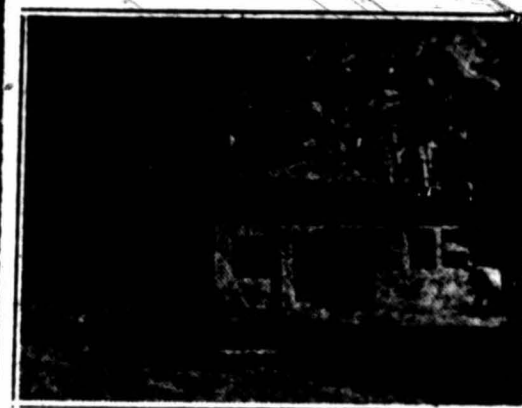
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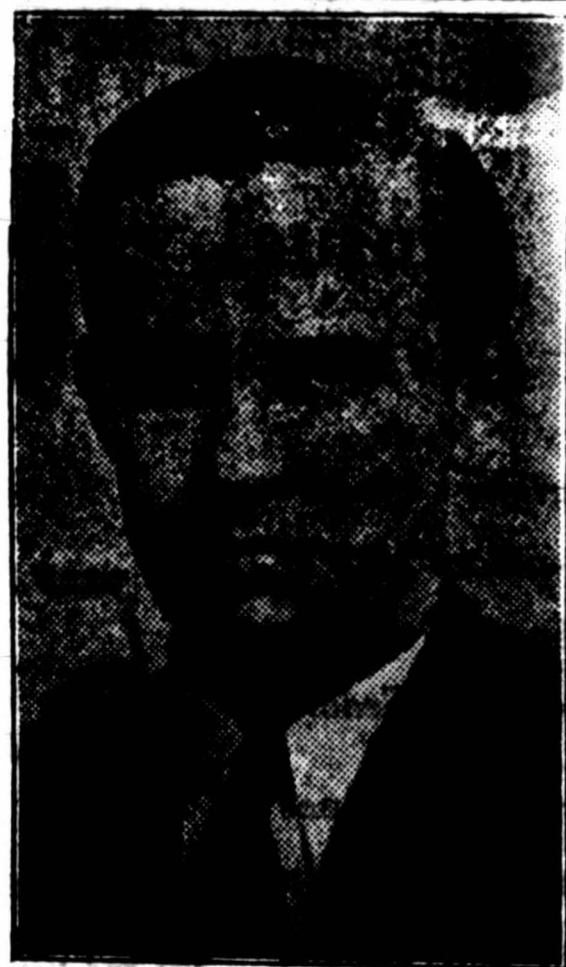
**VOTE — For the Man Who  
Knows Your Problems.**

**- E L E C T -**

# Anthony Brazil

## District Attorney

RESIDENT OF THE PENINSULA





## SINGING HORSEMEN OF THE STEPPES TO APPEAR IN CARMEL ON MONDAY

THE Don Cossack Chorus, which is enroute across the continent on its third sensational tour, reaches San Francisco in time to sing in the War Memorial Opera House Sunday afternoon, sing in San Jose that same night, and on Monday evening, October 29, in the Sunset school auditorium, Carmel, as the opening event of the Carmel Music Society Winter Series, and back to San Francisco Opera House for a second concert on Wednesday.

Serge Jaroff, the diminutive, electrifying conductor and director of the Cossacks, has had almost as much publicity as the Cossacks themselves. Without a baton, but with personal force and fervor he is said to so inspire his Chorus that the audience is thrilled to a point almost of hysteria. He is in striking contrast to the giants under his command, but he controls them with military precision.

Monday's program will open with the "Credo," to which the conductor

affixes the following footnote: "The fact that the Greek Orthodox church allows no musical instrument, not even an organ, in its ritual, has brought about that marvelous accuracy of pitch which characterizes the unaccompanied singing of the Russians. Another factor that distinguishes the Russian chorus is the stupendous range of its basses, some descending to unbelievable depths, often an entire octave below the ordinary bass."

Other numbers on the program will be old church melodies, the Volga Boat Song, Russian peasant songs, gypsy songs, and Cossack War Songs.

### BRIDGE SECTION MONDAY

The usual bi-monthly meeting of the bridge section of the Woman's club was held at the Girl Scout house on Monday afternoon. Miss Geneva Pierce and Miss Lauretta Gartrell were in charge of arrangements.

## SAN FRANCISCO MAN IS FINED \$25 IN CARMEL

Entering a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving, Robert Lamb, of San Francisco, was fined \$25 by City Judge George Wood in a recent hearing that grew out of a traffic violation September 8 when Lamb was stopped by traffic officer Charles Guth for driving up the wrong side of Ocean avenue. The original charge was driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, but prosecutor John Thompson, deputy district attorney, and defense counsel John Thomsen, agreed to reduction of the charge after calling several prominent Carmelites as witnesses, including Don Staniford, Dr. John Gray and City Attorney Argyll Campbell.

### MARTIN ON PATROL

State traffic officer Andrew Martin is again on patrol duty in this area, his beat extending from the Highlands through Carmel to the Pacific Grove gate at the top of the hill. While Martin works out of Salinas ordinarily, he will have headquarters in Monterey during the assignment.

## BALLET TO OPEN MILLS STUDENTS IN S. F. NOV. 2 TO SEE CARMEL

The 1934-35 San Francisco season of the California Ballet will open at the Opera House, Friday night, November 2, with a gala performance of George Gershwin's "American in Paris," Oscar Wilde's "Salome" and William Browne's "Chinese Fantasy," three new spectacular productions under the direction of Lester Horton.

Noted soloists and a brilliant ensemble are featured in Horton's company of fifty dancers. Elaborate costumes, colorful lighting and bizarre percussion effects enhance the splendor of these ballets. Advance reservations from society patrons, prominent dancers, concertgoers and college students forecast capacity attendance.

Ravel's "Bolero" will be presented on Horton's second performance to be December 14. Stravinsky's "Persephone" and Boynton's "Voodoo" are scheduled for the same program. Three new ballets will also be shown on January 3, February 8, March 14 and April 5.

About fifty trustee scholarship students of Mills College, all from other states than California, will have an opportunity to see one of California's particular beauty spots next Sunday, when they will motor to Monterey Peninsula to be guests of Mrs. Frederick A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach for luncheon. The girls hail from New York, New England, Texas, the middle west, and other regions, and as honor students, this special attention is being bestowed upon them. Arrangements for the affair are being made at Mills by Miss Shirley Smith, assistant social director of the college.

In entertaining her guests, Mrs. Ingalls will be assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Jeanette Havens, who is herself a Mills student, and by her house guest, Mrs. Edward Dolfinger of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman are spending several days in San Francisco.

# Approved DODGE and PLYMOUTH SERVICE



## STUART MONTMORENCY

7th and SAN CARLOS

Joins Dodge and Plymouth

**We Maintain Expert Mechanics and Special Equipment to Service Dodge and Plymouth Quickly... at Reasonable Cost**

**N**O MATTER how little or how big the job, we'd like to show you why our present customers say that we can always give service on your car or truck that's just a little bit better than the best you've had before.

We're proud of the fact that our customers are our friends. We've done everything we can to provide the equipment and to secure the trained men for the kind of service work you want. We see this service business from the customer's viewpoint as well as from our own. And we've geared up our speed and figured our costs so as to make a service job as inexpensive for you, both in time and money, as possible.

When you're in to see us, take a few minutes to look over the brilliant new line of Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge commercial cars and trucks we're showing.

**Come Where You Will Get Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts**

## IT PAYS TO GET Approved SERVICE ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

You bought your Dodge or Plymouth because you decided it was a good value for your money... built right, of the right materials. You didn't make any mistake, either! Dodge and Plymouth are made of the very finest materials... engineered to cut service to the absolute minimum. When

any of these materials are to be replaced, make sure that you get genuine Dodge or Plymouth parts and that they are installed and that your vehicle is adjusted in the manner approved by the manufacturer. Then your car or truck will last longer, run better, cost least for upkeep.

## DODGE SIX • PLYMOUTH • DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS and TRUCKS

\$645 to \$875

\$485 to \$695

\$365 and up

\$490 and up

Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit and subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



# HOUSING PROGRAM IS SHOWING RESULTS

## CONCRETE NOW BEAUTY FACTOR

Concrete, once drab and uninteresting, has borrowed colors from the rainbow to become an important factor in the beauty of the home.

Dependable, color-fast concrete in a variety of shades have been developed as the result of testing and experimenting. Patterns may even be applied by laying cut-to-order cement flagstones, colored or uncolored, in various ways, or by painting the design of ordinary concrete.

Walks and drives, which form an inseparable part of the home

grounds can make or break the effectiveness of the lawn. With colored concrete now readily available and easy to use, grounds can be made a harmonious setting for the home if a little thought is given before hand to the landscaping plan and color scheme.

In addition to walks and drives, colored concrete makes distinctive and serviceable foundations, porch floors, terraces, garden and swimming pools, badminton and tennis courts and basement rooms. Wax and polish give added luster to colored concrete work that is laid indoors.

A tomato weighing one and three-quarter pounds has been grown at Weisbaden, Germany.

## Kitchens Improved With New Equipment Housing Conditions Under Survey Here

Poorly arranged kitchens, lacking in up-to-date facilities, can make for the housewife a veritable ordeal of the task of preparing meals. Kitchens of this type usually are those that were built years ago, before modern improvements were available. Any old kitchen, no matter how great its shortcomings, can be transformed into a place of beauty and charm, made comfortable and convenient by modernizing.

If there is not enough natural light, windows can be enlarged or additional ones installed. Darkness can be further dispelled by placing a drop light over the stove or in

other places.

Cupboards, cabinets, shelves and bins can be built to provide for convenient storage of food, cooking utensils and dishes. If there is unutilized space beneath the drain board or the sink it can be made into a vegetable bin, and perhaps save many steps to the back porch or the basement. Serving dishes stored in the old-fashioned cupboard in the dining room can just as well be placed in twin cupboards at each side and above the sink.

Undertaking a project which will last about four weeks, Al Hoffman and Mrs. M. Tait began this week a house-to-house survey of housing conditions in Carmel. This survey was authorized under the National Housing Act, by which home-owners are being encouraged to modernize and renovate their dwellings. Mr. Hoffman and Mrs. Tait, working separate territories, are giving householders essential information about the machinery of securing the loans and seeking information about general housing conditions in their visits. They report a cordial response to their queries, and general interest in the information which they impart.

## INQUIRIES ON BUILDING MARK PROGRAM PROGRESS

With reports from banks, builders, building supply houses etc., almost unanimously showing rapid progress toward success of the provisions of the national housing act, house to house solicitation opened today to still further promote success of the plan.

Solicitors will cover every home on the Monterey Peninsula, submitting reports on conditions as they exist, and offering complete personal information to home owners as to ways and means of securing loans, and having improvements made. Solicitors will be men of character and knowledge of the problems in hand, and will not be the type of men commonly known as "peddlers." You will find them friendly and helpful, and you are urged to give them a cordial welcome.

Actually, many new jobs have started, among them two home jobs in Carmel, and numbers of improvement jobs. Bank inquiries and loans are being made in large numbers daily.

## UNION SUPPLY COMPANY HAS SHERWIN WILLIAMS

Famous Sherwin Williams paints are now featured at the Union Supply Company's plant on Lighthouse avenue in New Monterey. In furtherance of the Federal housing acts program, these paints are now on sale at great price reductions, in order to acquaint more people with their excellent quality.

Pointing out that roofing and painting jobs are leading all others in demand under the Federal act, Mr. Colburn, manager of the company hopes that this sale will still further stimulate the demand for repainting work, for it is pointed out that a house with badly deteriorated paint is a house that will soon deteriorate from foundation to attic.

A complete information bureau is maintained by the company for the benefit of those interested, and all are urged to make further inquiry.

One of the most important Announcements  
ever made by this bank

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
NOW OFFERS

Ten Year Home Loans

EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS



Here is the type of loan that home owners have long desired, offering the attractiveness of the prevailing bank rate plus the following advantages not heretofore obtainable in a bank loan:

1. Borrower is not faced with the sudden necessity of raising a large sum to reduce or retire his loan.
2. Borrower is saved the expense, trouble and worry attendant upon the periodical renewal of a short term loan.
3. The payment of the small monthly installments provides, at the end of the loan term, a home clear of debt. This encourages budgeting of income, which is the foundation of thrift.

WE INVITE LOAN APPLICATIONS FOR THE PURCHASE, CONSTRUCTION, MODERNIZATION OR REFINANCING OF HOMES. CALL AT OUR NEAREST BRANCH.

MONTEREY COUNTY  
TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

1890 - 1934 - Forty - Four Years of Continuous  
Service with Safety

## A Number of "Good" Jobs Are Now Under Way on the Monterey Peninsula



but we still insist that if you need a new roof, you will realize greater economy in the long run if you put a pure Cedar Shingle roof over your old one and insist on pure old fashioned iron nails.

Of such material was your Grandmothers roof laid that lasted 25 to 50 years.

We can suggest roofings that will cost you less at first, but none that will afford the TRUE economy of this old time covering to your home.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN OUR REASONS FURTHER AND TO ASSIST YOU IN WORKING OUT ANY OTHER RE-MODELING, REPAIRING, OR RE-PAINTING PLANS.

DROP IN ANY TIME OR PHONE  
MONTEREY 7209

Good Lumber Co.

Foot of 17th St.

Pacific Grove



# ACT TO SECURE LOAN NOW

## NEW LOAN FOR HOME BUILDING ESTABLISHED BY MONTEREY BANK

A new and attractive plan of home construction financing was announced today by A. C. Hughes, president of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank.

The loan system is one for a definite period of 10 years, and cannot be called if the monthly payments are met, thus eliminating the possibility that the borrower may be suddenly called upon to reduce his loan by a substantial margin, or to pay it in full.

"For the past two months we have been advertising and advocating the government plan to renovate homes and business property, but find that there is very little demand for this type of loan," explained Hughes, "but there has been considerable demand for loans to finance the construction of new homes."

For the past three years the existing homes and the construction bank has been making 10-year loans on a monthly installment basis for new homes, said the bank president, but as there is a growing need for long-term financing, we have developed and announced our new plan today.

Under the new 10-year loan, the borrower makes a monthly payment which includes both principal and interest, and thereby has the

satisfaction of seeing his loan systematically steadily reduced and finally paid in full. He is also saved the trouble and expense of renewals.

"We believe the government plan of encouraging the remodeling of new homes by private credit, is the best plan proposed so far in which nearly everyone can join to aid recovery," stated Hughes.

A similar building program in Great Britain, after a period of two years, is now well underway. Over 1,000 houses are being constructed daily without government aid.

The revival of building trades in the United States will be a great step toward our recovery from the economic crisis, Hughes concluded.

## New Doors Add To Charm of Dwelling

Doorways—how often are they considered as mere holes in a wall for entrance and exit purposes, and how often do they present an appearance all too suggestive of that!

In reality, there is scarcely a detail that can add more distinction to a home than its doors. It now costs no more to have doors of good design and quality than to install ugly ones of nondescript appearance. While at one time beautiful doors were made to order only, and at great cost, it is now possible to buy cheaply standard size doors of rare architectural beauty and sound construction in choice materials. Interior and exterior doors of all types may be had at low cost as the result of standardization.

## J. Weaver Kitchen



PLUMBING

HEATING

QUALITY FIXTURES, FAIRLY PRICED  
Ruud and Crane Water Heaters

Office and Showrooms  
Junipero North of City Park Phone 686

### TO PRESENT "HOLY CITY"

Combined choirs of the Methodist and Christian churches in Pacific Grove and the Presbyterian church in Monterey will be responsible for the next event sponsored by the Musical Arts club. This will be Gaul's oratorio, "Holy City," to be presented Sunday evening, Nov. 4, with Miss Estelle M. Koch as director, at the Methodist church on Lighthouse avenue in Pacific Grove.

### THREE-WAY CONTROL

A three-way switch-control for lighting system should be provided in every home to allow the owner to make a complete circuit of the house by turning lights on ahead of him and turning them out behind him without retracing his steps or stumbling through the dark. Safety and convenience are greatly involved in this matter.



WE WISH TO HELP  
YOU REALIZE  
YOUR DREAMS

No matter what your problem may be we can cheerfully assist you in making your plans, advising you on how to obtain financing; without obligation of any kind. We urge you to take advantage of this service.

## Work Lumber Co.

David and Lighthouse Phone 3171 New Monterey



## Will Your Dreams Always Be Dreams Or Have You the WILL to Be Young Again

You have worried about your home. You have realized many times over that repairs should be made.... Now the Federal government makes it possible to make these needed repairs; to re-paint, even to convert useless closets, attics, etc., into extra bathrooms, or spare rooms suitable to any use to which you wish to put them.

### LET US HELP YOU TOO

By supplying all necessary information about how to obtain a loan, and how to plan the thing that will be foremost in making your house a home again.

## Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co.

Eighteenth and Ocean

Phone 3219

Pacific Grove

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Full  
**PAINT**  
Festival

— many timely Special Values!

Regular 27c can Sherwin-Williams  
**ENAMELOID**

with Coupon Below **12c**

Enough to finish a chair or  
small table

No finer decorative enamel for furniture or woodwork. Dries quickly and is easy to apply. Gives a porcelain-like finish. 18 lovely colors.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

**FURNITURE POLISH**

S-W Polish-ol cleans and polishes quickly — leaves no greasy film.

30c Bottle . . . **19c**



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

**AUTO POLISH**

S-W Opex auto polish is the finest auto polish sold. Cleans, polishes and waxes in one operation.

60c Pint Can . . . **43c**



Costs Less Because it Covers More Surface!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

**SWP HOUSE PAINT**

SWP House Paint goes further, lasts longer, looks better. Famous for more than 60 years for its beauty and quality. Saves on painting costs. Play safe. Buy house paint by the job—not by the gallon. Ask for an estimate.



The Washable Finish for Walls and Woodwork!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

**SEMI-LUSTRE**

12 Pastel Tints  
Quart . . . . . **\$1.05**

Stains, grease, smudges, marks of all kinds wash off with soap and water. Even ink stain washes from Semi-Lustre! The ideal washable finish for wall and woodwork. Easy to apply, dries to a hard finish, with a beautiful satiny gloss.

### FREE BOOK!

The Home Decorator

4 pages, 79 color schemes, 111 painting hints. Fascinating book with helpful ideas by Betty Wood. Ask for your copy.



### COUPON

This coupon and the advertised price is good for one or all three of above specials.

☐ Polish-ol ☐ Enameloid  
☐ Auto Polish

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....

## UNION SUPPLY Co.

686 LIGHTHOUSE AVE.

Phone 5149

New Monterey

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**



# WET OR DRY You Will Vote

# YES on No. 2

# NO on No. 13

## IF YOU DO YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN AND INTELLIGENTLY STUDY the ISSUES

Read this analysis - - then study your official arguments  
sent you by the State of California

### WHAT the PRESENT LAW DOES

Although Prohibition has been repealed throughout the land for nearly a year, the State Supreme Court has held that IT IS STILL ILLEGAL IN CALIFORNIA.

1. To buy beer and wine by the drink except with meals.
2. To buy liquor by the drink with or without meals.

Under the present impossible and inadequate law it is legal to buy liquor by the bottle and drink it on the curbstone or in your automobile. You can be arrested however, as a criminal, for drinking this same liquor with or without a meal in a legitimate restaurant, club, cafe, or hotel dining room.

This is the present law in California as defined by a recent decision of the State Supreme Court. This is what the people in California got when, along with the nation, they repealed Prohibition.

Since repeal even the most liberal minded citizens have felt that present liquor regulations are weak and inadequate. The State Board of Equalization, charged with their administration, cannot remedy the situation. The Board, under the present law, has no discretion in granting licenses or sufficient power to eliminate undesirable places being operated contrary to public welfare or morals. Proposition 2 provides the remedy.

California's present law, now written into the State Constitution where it can only be changed by the people, is just as unenforceable as Prohibition was because it violates the inherent rights of personal liberty of the people. At the present time little or no attempt is being made to enforce the law until the people speak at the polls on November 6th.

If Proposition 2 is not approved, the authorities will have no other alternative but to attempt enforcement. The Federal and State Governments wasted hundreds of millions of taxpayers' money in a similar futile effort during Prohibition. The result will be the return of the bootlegger, the speakeasy, graft, public disrespect of the law and the attendant debauchery of our youth as in the days of Prohibition.

Sale of beer and wine, except with meals, and of liquor by the drink, WITH or WITHOUT meals, MUST STOP after November 6th unless the people approve Proposition 2. The present inadequate, unenforceable liquor law must be remedied.

**Vote "YES" On Proposition 2**  
Sane, Enforceable Liquor Regulation

### WHAT PROPOSITION 2 DOES

1. Legalizes the serving of beer, wine and liquor by the drink, with or without meals, in restaurants, hotels, established clubs, cafes, and other legitimate eating places.
2. Keeps administration in the State Board of Equalization, as at present, with broadened authority to refuse licenses, close up undesirable places and to adjust fees equitably to protect the small restaurant.
3. Definitely prohibits the return of the hard liquor saloon or public bar.
4. Provides all the machinery necessary to stamp out speakeasies, bootlegging and all the "hang-over" evils of Prohibition.
5. Brings drinking out into the open where it will be easily and adequately controlled.
6. Protects youth against the clandestine evils and debauchery of Prohibition drinking by automatically taking the profit out of unregulated speakeasy operation.
7. Provides increased employment and greater state revenue through safeguarding the legitimate business interests represented in grapes, grain and hop growing industries, hotels, restaurants, cafes and legitimate clubs.
8. Protects California's great tourist business that annually pours millions of new money into the business life of our state.

Under the present law IT IS NOW ILLEGAL to serve beer and wine, except with meals, and to serve liquor by the drink, either with or without meals. The State Supreme Court has so held.

**Vote "YES" On Proposition 2**  
Sane, Enforceable Liquor Regulation

### WHAT PROPOSITION 13 DOES

1. Brings back Local Option to California in even more drastic form than permitted in the Wright Act, repealed two years ago by overwhelming majority.
2. Enables a strongly organized minority to vote a return of Prohibition to your precinct, city or county and within thirty days after the election to make such precinct, city or county "BONE-DRY."
3. Returns to such areas all of the evils of Prohibition — speakeasies, bootlegging, gangsterism, graft and bedroom drinking.
4. Makes no exemptions—not even for sacramental wine or medicinal liquor.
5. Makes a criminal of anyone possessing or transporting any beverage in excess of one-half of one per cent alcoholic content in such "bone-dry" area.
6. Spots California with leprous districts suffering from Prohibition evils.
7. Virtually confiscates business properties, establishments devoted to the manufacture such as wineries, breweries and other es- and sale of beer, wine and liquor.
8. Raises a barrier to California's rich tourist travel that annually brings hundreds of thousands of visitors here to spend money in the various channels of trade.

A strongly organized minority can vote your precinct, city or county, "bone-dry" under Proposition 13 and within thirty days make you a criminal for possessing or transporting any alcoholic beverage over one-half of one per cent.

**Vote "NO" On Proposition 13**  
"Bone-dry" Local Option--Return of Prohibition

THIS AD PAID FOR BY LOCAL CITIZENS



## Sanitary District May Take Over Maintenance of Sewer

MAINTENANCE of city sewers in interests of public welfare will be taken over by the Carmel Sanitary District trustees if the council and trustees can reach agreement on details of equipment transfer and legal responsibility. This was the sentiment of both groups when interviewed this week, and as Attorney Argyll Campbell is legal advisor to each it is believed that the transfer problem can be readily solved.

Effect on local taxes is uncertain however, as some members of the council state that today the general fund is being used by city crews to keep sewers clear of roots and other obstructions, while the 15 cent district sanitary tax is going into a surplus rather than being returned in part to the city for its maintenance costs. As no bill has been rendered by the city to the district trustees there are no positive figures at hand, it is said.

The sanitary trustees state that the tax is just sufficient to take care of their lateral sewer line and operate the river-mouth septic tanks, the so-called surplus of several thousand dollars having been built up several years ago at the insistence of Dr. Tower, then in charge of local sanitary duties.

City Judge George Wood asserts that another angle of the situation may result if the trustees do not take over maintenance, quoting from Section 28 of the May 17, 1923 state statute whereby the city

council may elect to take over maintenance of lateral sewers, upon which action the sanitary district trustees will have no authority to collect taxes save for inspection and repairs upon main lines lying within their boundaries of the municipality.

Replying to which the sanitary trustees say that they are willing to take over all sewers in the sanitary district if given full and absolute control in all matters.

### Dolores Bakery Set For Coming Holidays

Pointing out that part of his policy is to keep offering "something new," George Wishart, proprietor of the Dolores bakery, today said that he is planning many new surprises in the way of holiday dainties.

For hallowe'en, Wishart says that he is using famous old recipes for his pumpkin and mince pies; recipes which he says are tastier than any he has ever used. "They produce pies which have 'it,' he says, and adds that the judicious use of spices is chiefly responsible for the delicate flavor.

Doughnuts of many kinds, are also timely features of the holiday season, and Wishart believes that he offers the most extensive variety on the Peninsula, baked fresh every day.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas not far away, Wishart is planning to offer a number of other new specialties which will be announced later.

### EPIC CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

An interesting view of the political situation was conveyed to his hearers by Dr. H. H. Saunders, at a meeting of the EPIC club, Monday night. A minister for 28 years, Dr. Saunders has been touring the state since February speaking on the Sinclair platform. The meeting was presided over by F. E. Overhulse, president of the local EPIC club. Ernest Bixler introduced the speaker.

## RED CROSS IS TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN

As the only organization in the field which does welfare work in Carmel and the immediate vicinity, and with only this territory to call upon for funds to support the work, the Carmel Red Cross is preparing to begin its annual campaign on Armistice Day. The drive will close on Thanksgiving Day. The Carmel Red Cross, which has exhausted its fund of \$3400, raised last year, and will require at least \$4,000 for the coming year, has no way of securing funds except from the Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day drive.

By National Red Cross, the Carmel chapter has been assigned as its territory the village of Carmel and its immediate environs, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods; the Highlands, the Point, and Pebble Beach. Residents of this area will soon be given an opportunity to subscribe to the Red Cross. This is the only organization soliciting funds in this region which is actively engaged in welfare work in Carmel.

### MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY AT INN DINNER

About fifty members of the faculty of Monterey Union High School, their husbands and wives, attended the annual faculty dinner and social evening at Highlands Inn. One purpose of the affair was to introduce new faculty members, which Supt. J. R. McKillop accomplished by a short speech of welcome. Miss Fannie Baggeley presided as toast-mistress, introducing, in addition to Mr. McKillop, Wayne Edwards, who told of his European trip last summer. Initiation of the new teachers followed.

After dinner, a social evening with dancing and cards was enjoyed by the guests.

After dinner, a social evening with dancing and cards was enjoyed by the guests.

Mayor and Mrs. James H. Thorn have returned from several weeks of touring through the state during which time they made stops in Auburn and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller have motored up from Hermosa Beach to spend several days with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staniford.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF THE POST OFFICE

On Sixth and Mission

the

HOMESTEAD CAFE

BREAKFASTS — LUNCHES — DINNERS

-Elect-

FRANK OYER

Constable of Monterey Township



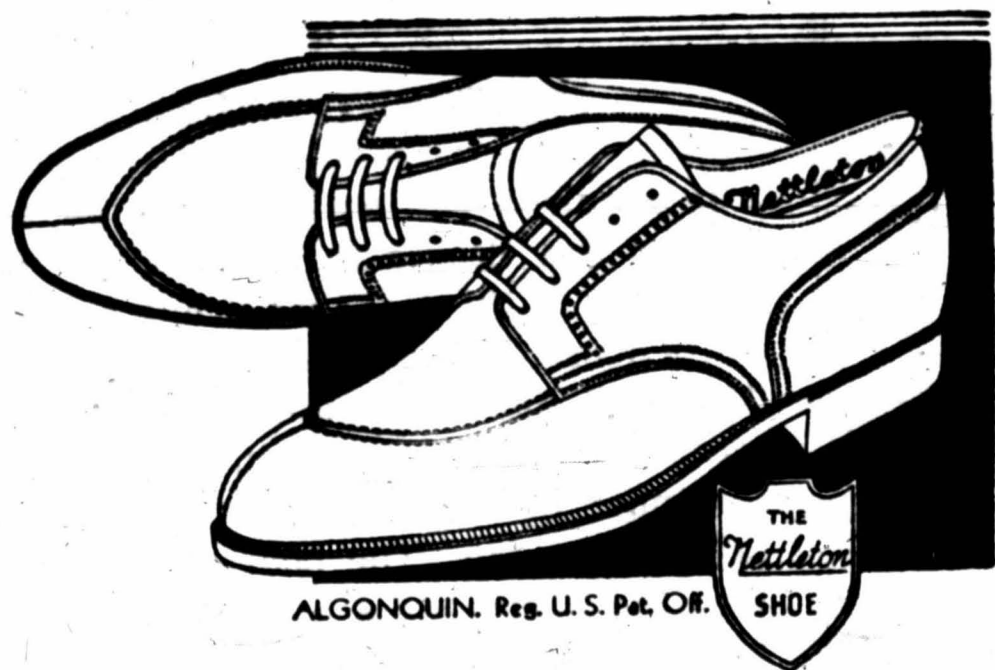
HE IS WELL QUALIFIED BY EDUCATION AND TRAINING TO PERFORM THE DUTIES OF THIS OFFICE WITH EFFICIENCY

—WE BUY OLD GOLD—



HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
FRANK'S JEWELRY  
STORE

It will be a  
pleasure!



If you have experimented with low priced shoes, it will be like discovering a long lost friend to dress your feet once more in

Nettleton \$10  
SHOES NOW

CHARMAK & CHANDLER

MEN'S QUALITY SHOP

Ocean Ave. at Lincoln

Carmel

TRY THE PENCIL TEST

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON CALIFORNIA!

The Future of Our State is at Stake!

Retain  
GOVERNOR  
FRANK F.

MERRIAM

Courageous-Experienced-Progressive

Elect

HATFIELD

Lieutenant Governor

Capable-Constructive-Sincere

Tune In On These Radio Programs—Tell Your Friends

Friday, (Oct. 26)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.:

GOVERNOR FRANK F.  
MERRIAM

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MRS. FRANK C. MOLLETT

Columbia-Don Lee Network

10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.

'CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME'

Saturday, (Oct. 27)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

7:45 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

William Jennings Bryan, Jr.

Sunday, (Oct. 28)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

LELAND W. CUTLER

KPO—10:15 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

JOHN J. MILLER

Monday, (Oct. 29)

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

Merriam Women's Committee

Columbia-Don Lee Network

6:30 P. M. to 6:45

"TURN OF EVENTS"

Columbia-Don Lee Network

10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.

"A Warning to California"

Tuesday, (Oct. 30)

KPO—6:15 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

WALTER McGOVERN

Columbia-Don Lee Network

9:15 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

GEORGE J. HATFIELD

Wednesday, (Oct. 31)

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MERRIAM-HATFIELD

Women's Committee

KYA—8:00 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.

SYLVESTER J. McATEE

Columbia-Don Lee Network

Merriam-Hatfield Program

9:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

GOVERNOR MERRIAM

10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.

"California, Here We Come"

Thursday, (Nov. 1)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.:

KATHLEEN NORRIS

KPO—9:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

FRED J. HART



ROSS C. MILLER - Editor  
 RANALD COCKBURN,  
 Business Manager  
 Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn  
 Owners and Publishers  
 PERRY NEWBERRY  
 Associate Editor  
 FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year .....\$2.00  
 Six Months ..... 1.25  
 Three Months ..... .65

Five Cents Per Copy

Subscriptions in Foreign Countries  
 \$2.50 a Year

Advertising Rates on Application

## WESTWARD HO!

The migration is on. The dispossessed of other states are pouring into California, led on by fantastic promises of a paradise where no one will have to work. It's the old, old story again. The first explorers from Spain took back some peculiar stories about the wonder of the land of Queen Califia, and so the Indians were dispossessed. In '49 our forefathers heard that gold could be picked up from the ground in California, and they came out here not to build up a country by hard work, but believing that they could live without working. The Spanish Californians hated them, just as we hate the "poor whites" who are moving in on us from Oklahoma and Arkansas. In both cases low living standards and an uncultured population threatened an older civilization.

Among the emigrants may be the ancestors of California's future captains of industry and statesmen. They will boast that "my grandfather beat his way out here in a flivver without a cent in his pocket, way back in 1934"; just as descendants of the '49ers take pride in the exploits of their forebears who ventured the perilous covered wagon trip.

This is not the first time that squatters have moved in upon this rich land. Many of California's old communities were founded by people of very low grade indeed. You find their traces strong in the inland valleys; people who got so far and then because of the hook-worm or the San Joaquin Valley fever or something, lacked the energy to move on to more friendly climes. Their descendants are the two-bit aristocracy of the valley cities, and how proud they are of the pathetic fact that they inherited the less pleasing portions of California because they lacked the gumption to grab the best!

## THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP

One of the most important county political posts to be filled in the November election is that of district attorney. It is a post that demands not only an able prosecutor but carries with it need for unceasing vigilance against lawlessness throughout our widespread county. The district attorney must be a clever lawyer of unquestioned integrity, a fearless, hardworking man unhampered by strings of partisanship.

The Carmel Pine Cone believes that Anthony Brazil is the man for this job. The opinion is not one of snap judgment, but comes from study of the man and his methods, and one of the most significant things in the present campaign has been his pledge of good government to the public at large and at no time tying himself to small groups which would dominate him and his office later on.

A native of Monterey county, he is familiar with its problems and possibilities. After completing a legal course as an honor student, he returned here to take up his practice and become a valued member of society. In view of his record and in the interests of good government, justice and civil protection, we heartily recommend Anthony Brazil for district attorney.

## CYCLE

I shall return.  
 My ship will sail at last  
 To rest within the harbor of your arms,  
 Love's cargo bringing;  
 Forgotten, storms—  
 Forgotten, thrists—  
 Forgotten, fears—  
 I shall return to you,  
 Singing, singing, singing!

I shall return.  
 Across time's vastnesses  
 My heart shall come to claim its counter-heart,  
 It shall come flying;  
 Remembered, light—  
 Remembered, love—  
 Remembered, Fate—  
 And out to sea again,  
 Sighing, sighing, sighing.

—Eva Riehle

## ONLY THE STONE NOW—

Only the stone is left,  
 White, and as gaunt as fire,  
 Bitter with scorn and loss,  
 With blackthorn and briar . . . .

In this leprous advance  
 Of sharp granite and thorn  
 Is an omen of doom,  
 An encroaching of scorn.

For under this sieging,  
 Flinty and harsh the stone,  
 Niggard to plow and sowing,  
 Triumphs the futile bone . . . . .

Harsher than time or fire,  
 Winnowed by thorn and wind,  
 Only the stone is left,  
 Strong where the weak rescind.

—V. James Chrasta

## FAITH

A miracle—when through the snow  
 A little plant will start to grow;  
 When gentle fingertips of spring  
 Can touch a dormant, shrouded thing,  
 And eager pulsing life, bestow.  
 Where all was still, short days ago,  
 Now, sunbeams thrum the windharps, low  
 And restless twigs are whispering—  
 A Miracle.

Since I have seen the sunrise glow,  
 Felt petal-drifting kisses blow,  
 Known fragrance that can only cling  
 To gift of God—a living thing,  
 I hear, I feel, I see I know—  
 A Miracle.

—Agnes Lillian Black  
 In "Better Verse"

## PROPOSITION No. 2

The presentation to the voters of California of Proposition No. 2, the liquor regulation law, is merely a delayed rectification of certain imperfections in the present laws controlling the sale and consumption of liquor. Placing this measure on the statutes will not materially change present conditions. Liquor is now being illegally served by the drink in many cocktail bars and eating places, because it is the will of the consumers that drinks be available in these places. No attempt has been made to curb the prevailing tendency; enforcement officials have given up as a bad job the effort to enforce laws which are contrary to the conventions of the day.

By repealing the Wright Act, California's "little Volstead act", the people of California showed that they did not desire prohibition in this state, but they neglected at the same time to determine how they wished to regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Drinking out of bottles in parked cars and consumption of straight hard liquor has decreased materially since liquor can be more easily obtained. There is still too much drinking, but a convention that has been ten years developing cannot change overnight. We contend that it is better to go into a pleasant cocktail bar, sit down at a table, order a round of mixed drinks or two, consume them and leave the place, than to take surreptitious nips out of a flask or jug, drinking against time because when that is gone you may never be able to buy any more.

A new convention is in process of developing, and by conventions society regulates itself without intervention of law. Soon it will be an occasion for lifted eyebrows when a man or woman is seen to imbibe unbecomingly in a public place. The tradition of moderate and gentlemanly drinking will have an opportunity to recreate itself, if drinking is done in the open instead of surreptitiously.

## MONTEREY WAKES UP

It required the activities of a group of Carmel Sea Scouts to call the attention of Monterey to the fact that it had a civic asset at its doors. If the boys had not brought the "Aurora" inside the breakwater, whence it escaped its moorings, Monterey would have continued to allow the old schooner to be the prey of vandals. The boat was not brought into the harbor as a commercial enterprise, but to serve as a training ship for the Sea Scouts.

## SHOTS AT RANDOM

Residents along Eleventh street are wondering what has become of the oiling operations on that street. Property owners report they have paid their fees for oiling, but nary a drop of oil falls upon the dusty thoroughfare. When they ask the authorities in charge of the oiling all they get is dust in their eyes.

\* \* \*

Among amusing sights promised up Soquel way is that of an absent minded nudist striking a match.



# Mr. Abalone League Talks to Reporter of Pine Cone

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

**M**R. ABALONE LEAGUE, hardly Carmelite who pioneered soft-ball, has had so many questions asked about his next year's plans that he wants to make a public statement.

"Just because I took a vacation in 1934 my friends are anxious about me. Can't a man take time out without having wreaths left on his doorstep? With a record of straight series every winter, spring and summer since my friends and I first got together in 1921, I should think anybody deserved a rest."

He rubbed a knee that had once been turned backward in stealing home during a Hooper Cup final game.

"I may not be as young as I was, and I may be getting cautions about brittle bones, but just let me give the old battle cry of 'You name the game and I'll win in,' and watch the boys and girls climb into their uniforms. Of course," he hastened, "I wouldn't do that until my personal advisor Charles 'Atlas' Van Riper gets loose from that eastern business of his. I don't think I could put on a series without his

line-ups and schedules, or his quarter-mile voice in the pinches." He ran fingers through his thinning hair, pausing on a skull-bump where he had once been hit with a bat.

"And people used to call it a child's game," he rumbled. "Well just send 'em to Harrison Godwin, or Eddie Burns, or Doc Staniford, or Louis Boisot, or Bob Stowell if they want reference on broken bones. And as for such little things as sprained ankles and black eyes and ruined arms . . ." he laughed so heartily that an old vertebra

## Card-U. S. C. Game Begins at 2:00 Sharp

Two o'clock will be kick-off time in the Stanford vs. Southern California game at Stanford Saturday afternoon. The Cardinals' other two remaining home games, with Washington on November 10 and the Olympic Club on November 17, will also start at two o'clock. Freshman teams of the Trojans and Indians tangle in the preliminary Saturday, beginning at 11:15 a. m.

taneous thing it was.

"What with Thorne Taylor, Charlie Van Riper, Tal Josselyn, Peg and Bonnie Gottfried, Bob Pinkerton, Jimmie Hopper, Ernest Schweninger, Kit Cooke, Eliot, Marian and Charys Boke, Fred and Harrison Godwin and all the other



injury brought a cry of pain such as one of Dr. Kilmer's patients might give before a dose of Swamp Root.

"Still and all, a lot of youngsters have grown up around us to carry the torch. They need leadership, though, and I'm mighty disappointed that none of them has shown that old driving force needed to heave-and-haul teams together, equip them, work out playing days and hours and find heroes who will umpire, and then carry on through the ten long weeks of battle. Perhaps it was that crowd of us in the beginning, with the war just over and lots of spring left in the muscles and speed in the mind, that made the league the happy, spon-

veterans of our side-hill, Carmel Point diamond, you had a crowd that just couldn't help playing ball. Everybody knew everybody else—too much about 'em, maybe—and they brought their friends by main force and came early and stayed late. Spirit, that was what we had. Nowadays they seem to want everything done for them. Then they did everything for themselves."

His eyes fired up as he rattled off name after name, some who flashed across the score card for a solitary game, like the "Unknown Man", and Mr. Sherman-Clay, to leave undying mark, and others who captained team after team to Herald Cup or Hooper Cup championship. And he smote his hands

## FORMER CARMEL WOMAN EULOGIZES MARY AUSTIN

Words of tribute from a former Carmel resident to Mary Austin were published in one of the October issues of "The Nation". Anne Martin, the author, is now making her home in Denver, Colorado. She was formerly active in politics in Nevada, where she was once candidate for U. S. senate. During her years in Carmel she was one of the leaders of the "International League of Women for Peace and Freedom," which attracted considerable attention here. While still owning a home in Carmel, Miss Martin's visits have become rare of recent years.

together, wincing as a wrist twinged with a torn ligament, as he recalled the series when twelve teams used three diamonds for two games each every Sunday, and how families were broken and meals ruined as players strove without stint for their teams.

"Over ten dozen members in those lineups, not counting substitutes. Lucky we included the daughters and wives, or else the League would have gone smash right there. Some of the girls became smart at the game, too, and how strangers used to gasp when the shortstop would whip it over to one of 'em on first base for a split-second put-out."

He sobered and became serious. "Say, I've got a hunch that we might get together for a game even before Charlie comes back if a really good cause such as the Red Cross or some other welfare crowd wanted a benefit. Such as if the Community Players, or the newspapers, or the artists and writers wanted to get up a team and play us a few innings before a pay crowd as part of a day of sports. Bet you I could get a team of genuine old-timers, uniforms and all with famous names that would crowd the park!"

When pressed for a list of the notables who would be in the lineup, he shook his head. "Want me to be scalped for leaving out somebody, do you? I've got to think this thing over. Of course, if you want to talk up the idea it won't do any harm, and it'll give the old war-horses a chance to start snorting in the cigar stores and corner drug shops and telling how they made home runs and triple plays, and maybe how they fanned out with the bases loaded."

He chuckled and made one final statement. "Picking that team will need just as much care as seating people at a formal dinner. To do it hap-hazard would be as full of dynamite as choosing an all-time all-star line-up over a casual cocktail. I tried it once, and I know."

## P. G. & E. Announces Reduction In Rates

Primarily to stimulate purchase of electrical appliances through loans made under the easy-payment terms of the Federal Housing Act, Pacific Gas & Electric Company today announced a special one-half off rate for extra electricity used during the twelve months beginning with December meter readings. Specifically the offer, which applies to the entire P. G. & E. system, proposes a discount of 50 percent to all domestic and commercial lighting consumers on any amount by which the bill of any month exceeds the amount of the bill for the corresponding month of the previous year, provided the consumers are occupying the same premises.

Illustrating the operation of the new rate, P. M. Downing, vice president and general manager explained: "Let us assume a customer's bill for January of 1934 was \$3.00. He has installed since that time a refrigerator, a water heater, a range, or other appliances that have brought his monthly bill under regular rates to \$6.00, which would be his bill for January, 1935. But under this special rate he will be billed for but \$4.50 instead of \$6.00. In other words, that additional \$3.00 worth of electricity will cost him but \$1.50."

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SUGAR—10 lbs. Granulated 49c

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Mince Meat—20 oz. 19c Red & White

Marshmallows—1 lb. 17c RED & WHITE

SUGAR—1 lb pkg. 7c Sea Island

Extracts—2 oz. bott. 23c Red & White

DATES—2 10-oz pkgs 25c Dromedary

COCOA—½ Lb. Tin 12c RED & WHITE

COFFEE—1 lb. glass 31c Red & White or Hill's

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## Carmel Music Society in Eighth Consecutive Year

**L**AUNCHING its eighth season, the Carmel Music Society finds itself with an unusually difficult task on hand this year because of the early opening of the concert series. As the Don Cossack chorus could be secured only for early autumn, little time is available for the intensive membership campaign which is launched at the beginning of each season. Following the Don Cossack chorus other events are not scheduled until February, allowing ample time to perfect administrative details after the October 29 concert. Since it is probable that all would-be members will not have signified their intention of joining by the date of the first concert, the board of directors has announced that membership rates for late joiners will be pro-

rated to cover the cost of the last three concerts only.

In a period when many cities have withdrawn support from non-profit musical association the board of directors is justly proud of its record of eight years of successful presentation of world-famous artists. This year's offerings are fully up to standard, including, in addition to the Don Cossack chorus, Josef Hoffman, Stravinsky and Dushkin, and the Budapest String Quartet.

Work of the society is carried on not only by regular season ticket membership, but by patron and contributing members whose generosity in giving in excess of the cost of the ticket underwrites concert expense which cannot be met by sale of seats alone. Mrs. F. M. Blanchard is a patron member of the society, and Mrs. Sidney Fish a contributing member.

Officers of the Music Society are: Dr. R. A. Kocher, president; Mrs. Paul Flanders, first vice president; Frank Wickman, second vice president; Miss Emily Pitkin, third vice president; Mrs. Eugene Marble, recording secretary; Mrs. Kathrine MacF. Howe, corresponding secretary; Hurd Comstock, treasurer. Directors include in addition to the above: Mesdames: A. M. Allan, Vasia Anikeeff, George Blackman, Hurd Comstock, Harrison Herman, R. A. Kocher, Henry F. Dickinson, Carmel Martin, John O'Shea, James S. Parker, Caroline Pickit, Reuben Serrano, Mildred S. Wright; Misses: Dene Denny, Ruth Inglis, Tilly Polak, Emma Waldvogel, Hazel Watrous; Dr. Margaret Swigart; Messrs: Henry F. Dickinson, Willard W. Wheeler, Laidlaw Williams and Fritz Wurzmann.

### Carmelites Work Hard, But Ship Loves Open Sea



At a loss to understand the "Aurora's" escape from a cobweb of tie-lines and two huge anchors were a group of Carmelites who put in a hard week-end warping the old schooner inside the Monterey breakwater. Now the property of Allen Knight of Carmel, who proposed that the ship be used for training quarters for Sea Scouts, the "Aurora" was believed safely anchored against any wind gentler than a typhoon. Danger to fishing craft was fully realized if the ship were not strongly secured, so both port and shore anchors were dropped, but despite this fact, the ship broke loose.

Sea Scouts have been busy for the past several days, repairing and cleaning the vessel which was being allowed to rot outside the Monterey wharf, picturesque but unappreciated until it created a stir by going for voyage among the fishing craft.

## Gilbert-Sullivan's Best Opera Will Be Given Here

**W**ITH the fourth of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas to be presented in the past three seasons, Carmel is to witness the opera which the authors considered their best, "Yeomen of the Guard," scheduled for the Carmel Playhouse during the Armistice weekend. The other three mentioned, "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," and "Patience," met with such popular success, it is expected that the coming show will pack four houses with more than enthusiastic spectators.

A. H. Godwin, authority on the products of the Gilbert and Sullivan genius, writes of "The Yeomen of the Guard," "It is the one more serious work in the series. Gilbert and Sullivan have deserted satire, and they have given us a human and moving story, improbable in some of its details, but nearer probability than most of the plots.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association have been working on "The Yeomen of the Guard" during the past five months, with Arthur Gundersen directing the music. A strong cast of principals and well-trained ensemble assure a finished performance of the show. Gordon Knoles, well known actor, especially remembered for his "Dead-eye Dick" in "Pinafore," and "Bunthorne" in "Patience," is cast in the role of the jester, "Jack Point." Robert Bratt, cast in the role of the dismal jailor, "Wilfred Shadbolt," is considered a real "find" by all who have witnessed his work in this show. Elton Con-

nor in the role of the condemned Fairfax has a beautiful tenor voice that is certain to thrill his audience. Ralph Clegg takes the roll of the Sergeant. J. Rosslyn Jones, experienced actor and singer, whose work carried off most of the honors in "Pirates of Penzance," is playing the role of the Lieutenant. Frances Schrieman who sang "Josephine" in "Pinafore," is cast in the role of the strolling singer, "Elsie Maynard." Anna Marie Baer, who sang "Ruth" in the "Pirates of Penzance," is singing "Phoebe," Dorothy Greene, who took one of the leading minor roles in "Patience," is doing the character role "Dame Caruthers," while Mrs. Ethel Ervine is taking the role of the daughter, "Kate."

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# Hallowe'en Customs Once Had Religious Significance

None of the folk-holidays has its roots more deeply embedded in the past than has Hallowe'en. Customs followed at Hallowe'en parties once had a mystical and religious significance, which, though forgotten, still colors the age-old ways of celebrating the festival of All Saints and All Souls.

Originally this was a festival of the Celtic Druids; a celebration of the ingathering of the Harvest. This is commemorated by Hallowe'en "barn dances" with pumpkins and corn stalks and brightly-colored ears of corn and nuts and apples used in decoration.

Ages ago the Druids gathered before their hill-top altars where a sacred fire was kept burning

throughout the year. A solemn ceremony was the quenching of the old fire and the lighting of the new one which became the soul of community life for another twelve months.

Time rolled on and the emblem of the cross replaced the cairns the Druids on the hilltops of France and England. The custom of lighting sacred fires at certain periods of the year clung to the Celtic peoples. To lend sanction to this heathenish custom, the fathers of the Church christened the night before November 1 "Allhallow Eve," the festival of all souls, which was celebrated as the vigil of All Saints' day, November 1.

Like many another religious holiday, this one acquired another color from the superstitions of the peasants. It is the heritage of simple folk to believe that their neighboring fields, woods and water courses are peopled with more or less malignant supernatural beings. The Eve of Souls was looked upon as the time when first-dwellers of the land regained their old powers and could help or injure man. It was a propitious time to try various auguries.

Bobbing for apples, snatching at apples on a string, walking downstairs backward with a lighted candle and mirror, the test of three saucers "one filled with fair water one with vinegar and one empty," the throwing of apple parings over the shoulder, all are games today, but once were practised by simple folk who thought by these means to foretell their fate, matrimonial and otherwise.



## CARMEL IS DIFFERENT

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

The quickest way to get a Carmel artist excited when visiting a studio is to eat an apple or banana out of the still life group.

Never leave your golf clubs in a cigar store. One Carmel addict did this and came back to find the non-playing proprietor breaking a block of ice with a pet mashie.

After-dinner singing can be ruined in three simple, tested ways. By bringing on the pie just as the quartet starts. By pointing a finger at a soloist and staring. By muttering during a lull, "Doesn't that fellow make funny faces when he sings?"

"What will I do to prevent my dog from running along under my car as I drive?"

"Sell him for a high price as a rare modern edition of the fashionable old coach dog."

It withstood a wartime air crash in France and yet succumbed to a trifling fall in Carmel.

It is a bold-faced clock, having Swiss watch works in an aluminum frame, and was bought by its present owner from a wounded American soldier at a base hospital. The story was that this soldier had taken it from a crashed Spad at the front as one of the few instruments surviving the wreck that killed a combat pilot. In any event once in this country and equipped with a



new crystal it ticked along perfectly until knocked over on a mantel by somebody's elbow. It stopped, plenty, and thus offers ample opportunity for some kind of moral or other.

Effect of Russian doctrine of work is manifesting itself in at least one local youngster. It is the blonde five-and-a-half-year-old who invented the bee trap and kindred boons to humanity. She now declares that she is through with toys and dolls and such playthings, and that she is going to work for the rest of her life. In proof of which she may be seen sweeping with a broom in the garden and using miniature garden tools in the front room, and she has put longing eyes on the garden hose as a possible companion in cellar exploration.

### DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS ELIMINATED IN CONTEST

Monterey Peninsula Legion post's crack drum and bugle corps, containing several Carmel members, failed to survive preliminary competition in the Miami, Florida, national convention tests on Wednesday. The corps was co-holder with Corning of the California championship, and went east in a private Pullman and baggage car for the national try-outs.

### LAST DAY FOR BONDS

James Bruce, financial adviser to the board of directors of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, writing from Washington, D. C., states that October 27 is the last day for bondholders to exercise the conversion right for the exchange of 4% bonds into 3% bonds.

A visit to the Sundial court apartments reveals one of Carmel's most charming places to stay. The court yard upon which all of the apartments open is a triumph of landscape gardening and nowhere can there be seen such a profusion of flowers. Call Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, Phone 824—Adv.

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# PINE NEEDLES

Miss Anne Greene entertained a group of friends recently, in complement to Miss Alice Austin, who has come from her home in Seattle for a winter in Carmel. Besides the honoree, the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickman; Mrs. J. L. Williams; Mrs. Martin Flavin; Mrs. George Blackman; Mrs. Daniel Willard; Mrs. Kathrine McFarland Howe; Miss Flavia Flavin; Miss Ellen O'Sullivan; Miss Daisy Lithgow; Miss Winifred Howe; Miss Helen Willard; Miss Emma Abel; Miss Marie Short; Miss Sidney Robertson; Jack Matthews; Ralph Linsley and Laidlaw Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burt Albertson have returned to Carmel to make their home following their marriage October 21 in the south. Before her marriage, Mrs. Albertson was Miss Frances King.

Mrs. T. W. Van Ess and her sister, Miss Winifred MacGowan are entertaining at their home in the Monterey Peninsula Country club, Mrs. Haven A. Cobb of Oakland, well known as a composer of accompaniments for songs.

After spending several days in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Sidney Fish has returned to her home in the Carmel Valley.

Miss Caroline Pickett and Miss Mary Jepp of Peter Pan Lodge recently spent a few days in San Francisco, stopping at the Hotel Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fisher have returned to their home in the Highlands after a motor trip to Boulder Dam and Death Valley.

Miss Alice Tree, daughter of the celebrated English actor, Sir Beerholm Tree, is "doing" the points of interest on the Monterey Peninsula this week.

Chief of Police and Mrs. August Englund have returned from a vacation motor trip through the interior of the state that included stops at Sacramento, Stockton, Visalia and Madera. The chief returns to duty the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith who have been in Carmel for the past six weeks, stopping at Sundial Court apartments, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scripture gave a buffet dinner Sunday evening, to present to a group of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast, who have recently come to Carmel to reside. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Dorton, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vidoroni.

After visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Syracuse, New York, Mrs. M. L. Hamlin has returned to her home here at Sundial Court apartments. She was accompanied on the return trip by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Guy E. Hamlin, who will remain here for an extended visit.

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Mrs. C. H. Ellerton, both of Palo Alto, were in Carmel for a brief stay this week. Mrs. Trowbridge is a musician, possessor of a rich and lovely contralto voice, and has concentrated widely in the east and in California.

On the occasion of her eighth birthday, Justine Cornwallis-Stevenson, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Cyril Cornwallis-Stevenson, entertained ten of her school friends at luncheon followed by a theater party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Patricia Gwynne of Piedmont is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cyril Cornwallis-Stevenson, of Casanova and Twelfth.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey of El Paso was a house guest at the Sidney A. Trevett home and attended the wedding of Miss Mary Trevett and Gilbert Haven Meese Saturday. Miss Ramey and Mrs. Meese have been friends since college days, when both attended Vassar.

After a months vacation, most of which time was spent in San Francisco at the Clift Hotel, Dr. and

Mrs. David Matzke have returned to their home on Carmelo street. Dr. Matzke is once more in his office.

Lily Sanderson, niece of Mrs. Delos Curtis, will return shortly after a stay of several weeks with relatives in Chicago, during which time she spent several days touring the Century of Progress fair.

Ferdinand Burgdorff, who has done outstanding paintings and etchings of this region, has returned after some months in Yosemite doing a series of records for the government and supervising other artists in similar work.

Spending several days at Yosemite this week are Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Olive Earle, Mrs. George Blackman, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and Miss Rachel Hiller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson are spending several days in Hollywood, stopping at the Roosevelt hotel.

Miss Millie Hartsuck and Sherman McFedries, both well known in Carmel, are two of a party of sixteen expected to attend the football party at Hotel Del Monte Saturday evening. Several hundred college students are expected to be at the dinner dance in the Grill Room.

Mrs. Lucius Powers Sr. of Fresno has been occupying her cottage here for the last week in order to be near her son, Aaron Hubbard Powers, who underwent an operation at Peninsula Community hospital a week ago, and is recuperating rapidly.

## NEWLYWEDS RETURN

After a week's wedding trip motoring in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giem have returned to Carmel and to their new home on Lincoln street. Before the wedding on October 14 at the Carmel Mission, Mrs. Giem was Beatrice McDonald. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. McDonald, and Mr. Giem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giem of Oakland.

## FRENCH CLASS HERE

Monday and Thursday classes in French for children conducted by Mme. Jeanne Pirenne at the Boy Scout house at Mission and Eighth, offer an excellent opportunity for youngsters of cultured families to begin early acquisition of this essential language. The classes last from 2:45 to 5:30.

## Trip Thrills The Carl Harris Group

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris have returned from an extended trip through the eastern United States. They visited relatives in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio, and included Illinois, Missouri, and a number of other states on their seven week tour during which they averaged over 1000 miles of travel per week.

Asked what was the most interesting experience of the trip, Carl Harris pointed out the remarkable institutions of Kansas City. Harris says that there are numerous hospitals, schools, maternal homes, and other public institutions there entirely operated and manned by colored people. He explained the remarkable manner in which colored nurses, doctors, directors, etc., take complete charge of the institutions and operate them in the most modern manner.

Such organizations are sometimes State owned, but more frequently financed through public colored subscription, but in no case are they supported by charity of any kind.

Mr. Carl Harris is one of the proprietors of Carl's Auto Service of Carmel. Harris and his partner, Al Peckham, were two of Carmel's first automobile mechanics, and have maintained their business here for many years.

Herbert Cerwin has returned from an extensive tour of the state on business.

## P.-T. A. Carnival at Monterey Hi School

Extensive preparations have been under way this week for the big carnival sponsored by Old Monterey grammar school P.-T. A. and Monterey Union high school P.-T. A., to be held tomorrow at the high school from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. There will be hourly programs; concessions of all sorts, including a "fun house," exhibition swimming, horseback riding, hot dog stands, a sale of cooked food, fortune-telling booths, a "fish pond," and many other attractions. From 8 o'clock in the evening until midnight the Presidio orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

## EXHIBIT AT STANFORD

Landscapes and pastels by Mrs. Louise Nash will be on exhibition at the Stanford Art Gallery until November 4. Mrs. Nash is the widow of the late Herbert C. Nash, one time tutor to Leland Stanford Jr., secretary to Governor Stanford, and librarian at Stanford University. She is the sister of Mrs. O. L. Elliot of Stanford.

## OLIVER'S ARTISTS MATERIALS PICTURE FRAMING

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**WANTED:** Child's bed (not a crib) in good condition and reasonably priced. Box J. 41

**LOST:** Ladies grey purse, Mission street near Serra Shrine. Return to Carmel Meat Market. 41

**FOR RENT:** An apartment suitable for one person in very good surroundings of the Carmel Woods. Equipped with gas, hot water and shower. Rent very reasonable. Chas. Meinecke, 1½ blocks north of the Serra Shrine on Camino Del Monte. 41

**WANTED BY OWNER:** To trade a 6-room Altadena bungalow and garage for Carmel cottage. Box AF, Pine Cone—41

**LOST—1926** pound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

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### CARMEL AUTHOR SELLS MOTION PICTURE PLOT

Stephen Allen Reynolds, Carmel editor, author and adventurer, reports sale of a motion picture plot, "Altars of Desire," to Shamrock Motion Pictures, Inc., of Detroit. It deals with an American clothes manikin who goes to Paris, of a murder there that sends her new husband to the Cayenne penal colony and of his final return to Paris and reunion with his wife. Adolphe Menjou is being considered for the part of the victimized husband.

### EDITOR VISITS HERE

Chas. L. Tompsett of Oshkosh, Nebr., editor Garden County News, is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crane, former residents of Oshkosh. He left here today for Gilroy to visit other former Nebraskans.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." These words from I Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation after Death." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Forasmuch then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh, arm yourselves likewise with the same mind: for he that hath suffered in the flesh hath ceased from sin; For for this cause was the gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit" (I Peter 4: 1, 6).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfil" (p. 233).

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### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer  
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### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 589 duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea on the 19th day of October, 1934.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids from all newspapers of general circulation published and circulated in said City for the publication of all Ordinances, Notices and other legal matters required to be published by said City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said City.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not

commence prior to the 3rd day of November, 1934.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended type face) to be set solid, on eight point slug, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday the 7th day of November, 1934, at the hour of 8:15 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: October 19, 1934.  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER  
City Clerk of said City.  
(SEAL)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,  
of

### THE CARMEL PINE CONE

published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for October 1, 1934.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Randal Cockburn, who, having duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—  
Publishers: Ross C. Miller and Randal Cockburn Carmel, Calif.  
Editor: Ross C. Miller Carmel, Calif.  
Business Manager: Randal Cockburn Carmel, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given.)

Ross C. Miller Carmel, Calif.  
Randal Cockburn Carmel, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for which such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

RANALD COCKBURN, Business Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1934.  
BARNET SEGAL.  
(NOTARIAL SEAL) (My commission expires Sept. 23, 1937.)

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